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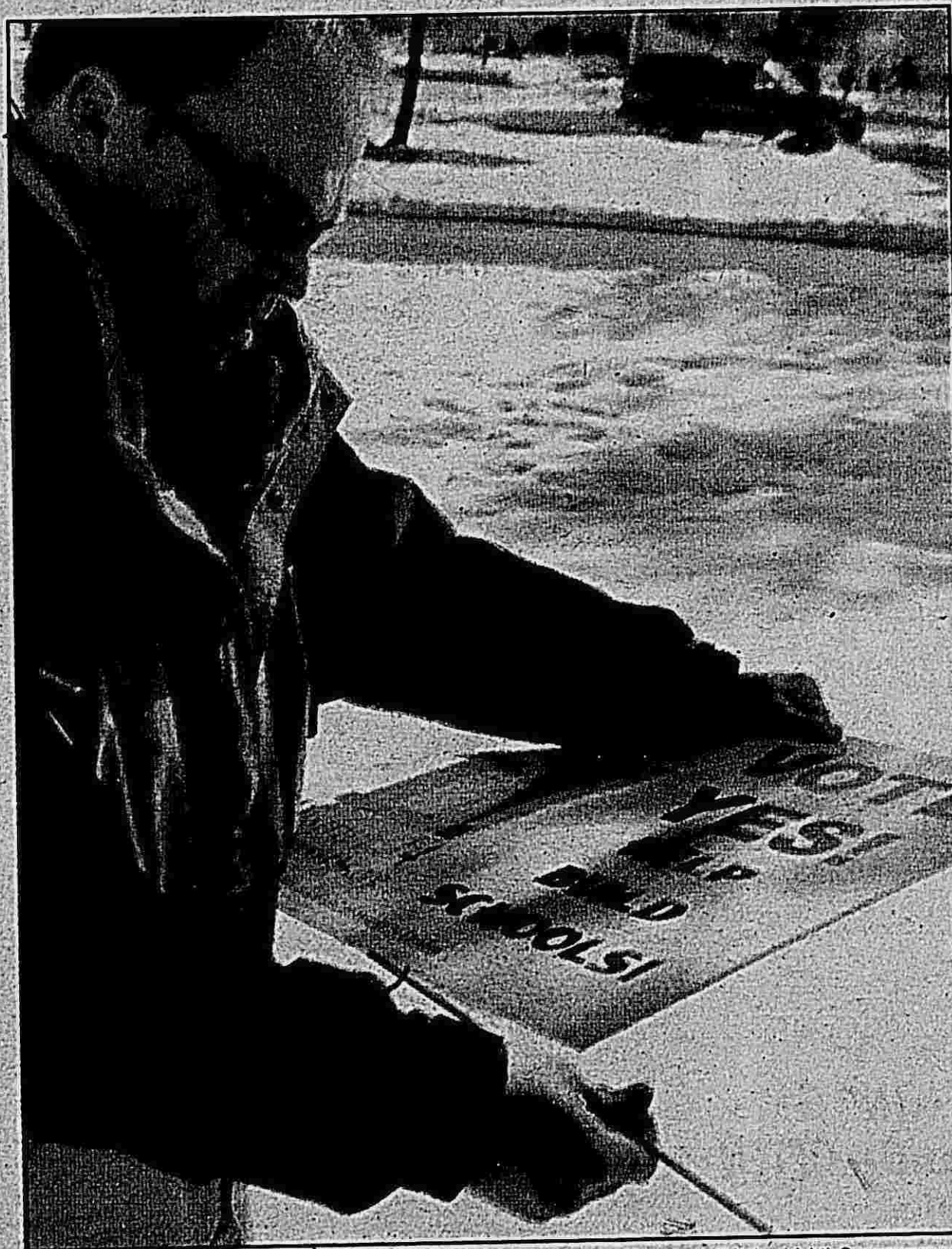
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"It's for the kids" says Mike Brown, of Antioch, as he places District 34 referendum signs in a yard on Pine Hill Court. Brown, along with other members of Citizens for D34 Children, are working toward getting the community to support the proposed referendum that includes plans to build two new schools.

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Sexually abused males get short shrift

Male victims might abuse others, but counseling, support geared to females

By EMILY PREVITI
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A seemingly endless parade of news stories have dealt with sexual assault cases from communities throughout Lake County – and the country.

Locally, alleged and convicted offenders include teachers, a Cub Scout leader, and elected officials. Settings have included schools, homes and the Internet. Victims were young men and women.

An area man has taken issue with the way the media and society treat the topic when the victim is male. Peter, 44, whose name has been changed for this story, was sexually abused from age 8 to 9 by his baby sitter.

The young woman used physical, emotional and psychological manipulation to seduce Peter. There was no violence, which is true of more than 65 percent of abusive situations, according to the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Peter said his baby sitter abused other boys in his neighborhood, that they bragged about it among themselves, and that he did not realize the relation-

ship was abusive until about five years ago, when he confided in a friend, who suggested that he had been abused.

"Up to that point, I believed it was something that happened to a few lucky guys," he said. "I was ... confused about relationships, intimacy and fidelity."

Societal misconception

Janette Dingee, a children's counselor and registered art therapist, has reason to believe that societal stigmas enhance feelings of shame and embarrassment in male survivors. That tendency, coupled with the widespread image of sex offenders as males, cause underreporting, which likely skews statistics, Dingee said.

"If you're a man, and the offender was a man, you should have been able to fight them off," Dingee said of the male survivors' typical thought pattern. "If you're a man and the offender was a woman, then you should have liked it. And if you didn't like the abuse, does that mean you're gay?"

During Dingee's six years at Lake County Coalition Against Sexual

Assault, she had one male patient, and he was younger than 12.

"Publicity focuses on women as victims," she said. "If a person is a male victim and goes to a rape crisis center, they're not going to see male victims and they're going to feel uncomfortable."

When Peter sought help, he found little counseling specific to male survivors.

"I went from therapist to therapist [seeking] help," he said. "Women therapists' responses ranged from suspicion to giving me the names of male therapists, who were ill-prepared on the topic and many belittled it because it was so far in the past."

Laura Notson, director of the Child Advocacy Center in Waukegan, said the gender split of victims in reporting sex abuse cases in Lake County is on par with national averages.

Notson also agreed that reports by male victims are discouraged by the societal view that it is not abuse but a sexual experience when a female offender abuses an adolescent male, such as a recent case out of Round Lake.

Francine Cordova, a teaching assis-

tant, allegedly had a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old male student at Round Lake High School.

"It is important to understand that this is abuse," Notson said.

Abusive impacts

Studies show that male and females survivors exhibit the same symptoms but react in different ways.

More often, males are aggressive and violent. Research also suggests that more abused boys than girls will go on to sexually abuse others, and that 93 percent of sexual offenders are male.

The trauma from the abuse can manifest itself in coping mechanisms, psychological disorders and behaviors that include substance abuse, eating disorders, perfectionism, self-mutilation, prostitution and promiscuity, according to the National Center for Victims of Crime.

Peter said he acted out sexually but did not do abuse anyone. He said he still has issues with intimacy and personal relationships, and painful memories.

"She robbed me of my innocence," he said of his abuser.

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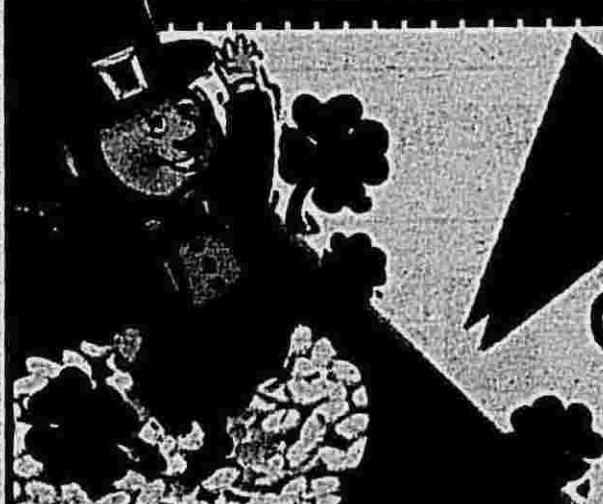
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"It's for my kids and the betterment of the community."
—Volunteer Tracy Campbell on why she supports the District 34 referendum
(see story on A7)

Relay for Life prepares for '07 events

By TARA CLIFTON

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LAKE VILLA — When Mike Nekritz spoke at the 2007 Kickoff Celebration for this year's Relay for Life, he had trouble getting the words out.

He stood in a circle on March 9 with more than two dozen people in a darkened room of the Antioch Township hall. Each person held white paper sacks, which had shining yellow-green glow sticks inside them.

Nekritz, principal of Antioch Community High School, related the story of his sister, Felicia. She was diagnosed with breast cancer one week after her wedding, and died eight weeks later at 27.

Even though this happened eight years ago, the tears still fell from Nekritz's eyes. Sniffling sounds came from many.

During this experience, which relay committee members called the Ceremony of Hope, or Luminaria Ceremony, one message became clear: We may lose those we love, but memories of them never die.

"The Luminaria Ceremony is the most powerful part of relay," said Becky Koman, co-chair of this year's event.

The white sacks represented loved ones who had survived cancer, or had fought but lost their battle. During the actual relay, many people decorated the sacks with pictures.

The kickoff celebration focused on recruiting volunteers for the fight.

Dr. Ermilio Barerra, president of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society, spoke about the importance of civic activism.

"In order to have a bigger impact, we have to put the heat on our legislators," Barerra said.

Lawmakers are the ones who can allot more money for cancer research, he said, so letter writing and rallies can help sway their opinion.

As president of Illinois' American Cancer Society, Barerra has met with the likes of U.S. Sens. Barack Obama and Dick Durbin, and U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean. All three seemed enthusiastic about helping

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President of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society

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secure more funds to find new cancer treatments.

Barerra said that from 1950 to 2002, those who have lived five years after having been diagnosed with cancer has increased from 35 to 66 percent.

Donna Lee Kalinoski, of North Chicago, is one of those survivors. In fact, she is the Antioch/Lakes Area Relay's honorary survivor.

As she told her story that night, she held the microphone steadily, and spoke softly.

Kalinoski has Type II diabetic, and regularly had blood

tests. But one day, a blood test came back showing high levels of calcium.

Acting cautiously, her doctor conducted further tests, which revealed that Kalinoski had lung cancer.

That was Sept. 19, 2005.

Within one week, Kalinoski said she had every kind of medical exam imaginable, from a CT scan to biopsies. Eventually, doctors were forced to remove 40 percent of her right lung.

"The next year was one of the most difficult times of my life and the most rewarding," Kalinoski said.

Difficult because she was fighting cancer. However, her friends and family rallied around her.

"So many wonderful things were happening around me," Kalinoski said.

When Kalinoski finished speaking, more tears were shed. Not only by her, but by committee and audience members.

Koman hugged Kalinoski.

"This is why we relay," Koman said. "We like to honor our survivors, today and every day."

Our Town

Looking for caring spirits

Generations Healthcare is looking for people with a caring, compassionate spirit to volunteer for those who have reached the end of their lives.

Generations, based in Westchester, is a hospice care agency that serves Lake, Cook, Kane, Will and Dupage counties.

Sherondra McGrew, volunteer coordinator, said that the hospice does not have any volunteers in Antioch, but the number of patients in need in the village has increased.

Hospice workers are asked

to keep the patient company and complete simple tasks such as taking out the garbage, washing the dishes, watching TV



Tara Clifton

with the patient or having a conversation, McGrew said.

"Just the simplest things can go a long way," she said.

Hospice volunteers will be trained before getting clients, are required to work just two hours a week, and they will be reimbursed for travel expenses.

If interested, call McGrew at (708) 3040 or toll free at (888) 409-3040. Generations Healthcare's Web site is www.generationshospice.com.

Last week, more than 60 volunteers were given the Girl Scout Excellence Award, and some of the honorees hail from Antioch.

Jennifer Chivers and Lisa McCue were recognized for helping exceed their area's cookie sale goals. Good job!

Faulty system sends students home early

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH — Recently, Murphy's Law seemed to rule Antioch Community High School.

Students were sent home at 9:20 a.m. on Thursday, March 8, because of a malfunctioning fire alarm system.

Fox Valley Fire and Safety personnel noticed the glitch in the system about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, said School District 117 Superintendent Jay Sabatino.

What happened, Sabatino said, was a shorted circuit in computer software that controls the 600 alarms within the school.

The system also was disconnected from the Antioch Fire Department.

The short destroyed the soft-

ware, Sabatino said, and Fox Valley workers couldn't find the backup software.

They assured district officials that the problem would be fixed in time for Thursday's classes, Sabatino said. Still, he remained cautious.

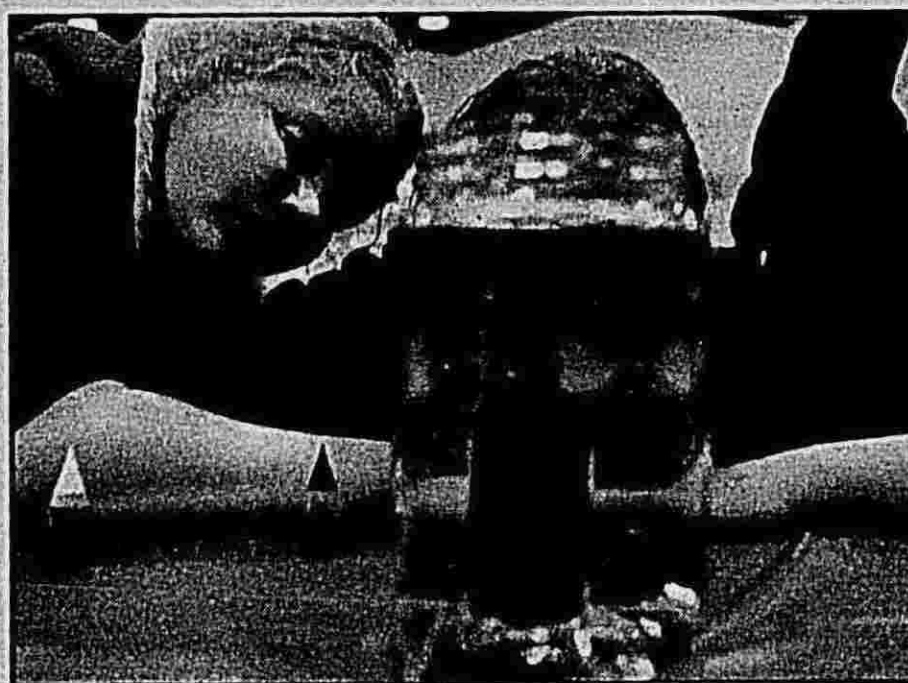
Students accomplished a lot in the two hours they were in the building, Sabatino said.

A blood drive drew 40 to 50 donors before classes were canceled for the rest of the day, and Antioch police completed a routine canine search that turned up no illegal materials.

Finally, close to 9 a.m., Sabatino said he and other officials decided that until the fire alarm system was fixed, students should be sent home.

So, students enjoyed a half day off, and by 4:15 p.m. that day, the fire alarm problem was solved.

Learning experience



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Anitoch's Kathleen Enzenbacher, 10, looks over the arms of Shelby Nesmith, 11, as they heat the "Underwater Volcanoes" during W.C. Petty Family Science Night.

On pages A42-43 of this issue of the Antioch Journal, you'll find a list of changes in real property assessments in Antioch Township. The 2006 Lake County Board of Review authorized these changes. These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

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Katie B. Henne, 35, 5400 block of County Road ES, Elkhorn, Wis., driving with a suspended license, driving with a defective tail light, Feb. 28.

Disorderly conduct

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Theft

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Intoxicated pedestrian

Jason A. Patterson, 32, 25040 Grand Ave., Lake Villa, March 2.

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Organization works in favor of D-34 referendum

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH - In nearly one month, the future of School District 34 will be determined by voters.

On the April 17 ballot, taxpayers will be asked to help foot the bill for the construction of two new schools, intended to ease the overcrowding in the district's five schools.

That bill costs \$46.95 million.

Many parents, teachers and administrators have worked for nearly a year to ensure the referendum's passage, but starting this weekend their campaign will be kicked into high gear.

Members of the Citizens for D34 Children will plant yard signs and hang door tags while walking around neighborhoods on Saturday, March 17, said group member Tracy Campbell.

The citizens are volunteers who are doing everything they can to make sure that voters check the yes box on April 17.

Campbell said her schedule is packed between work, her family and helping with the 26-member volunteer group.

"I just make the time," she said. "It's for my kids and the betterment of the community."

Not only are yard signs and door tags planned, but informational meetings, newsletters, phone calls and more will be used in the days leading up to the election.

"We're answering people's questions," Superintendent Scott Thompson said. "We're trying to give people information so they can make an informed decision."

The information that officials are disseminating includes plans for the proposed elementary and middle schools, plans to improve current buildings, and a new configuration planned for the schools.

The elementary school is slated to be built at the intersection of North Avenue and Tiffany Road, and would house grades second-fifth. The building would be 88,500 square feet and be able to hold 700 students.

The middle school, for grades sixth-eighth, would be built on Savage Road and cover 160,000 square feet. The school would have a 950-student capacity.

Renovations to four of the existing schools include replacing floor tiles, doors and windows and upgrading Petty School's library.

If built, the two new buildings would be part of a new configuration, designed to reduce travel times to schools.

W.C. Petty School, the new elementary school, Antioch Elementary School, and Antioch Upper Grade School would be in the western cluster.

The eastern cluster would consist of Oakland Elementary School, Hillcrest, and the new middle school.

During last week's Antioch Township meeting, Thompson stressed the importance of the referendum's passage.

Right now, total district enrollment is 3,072, but the schools are designed for 2,730 students, he said. Sixteen mobile classrooms are used to handle the overflow of students, but this presents a safety and security problem when students need to leave the mobile to use the restroom, attend gym and other classes, or eat lunch.

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"We're going to build schools, lets do it now," said Tracy Campbell as she places District 34 referendum door hangers on homes on Pine Hill Drive. Plans for the referendum include proposed elementary and middle schools, along with improvements to current buildings.

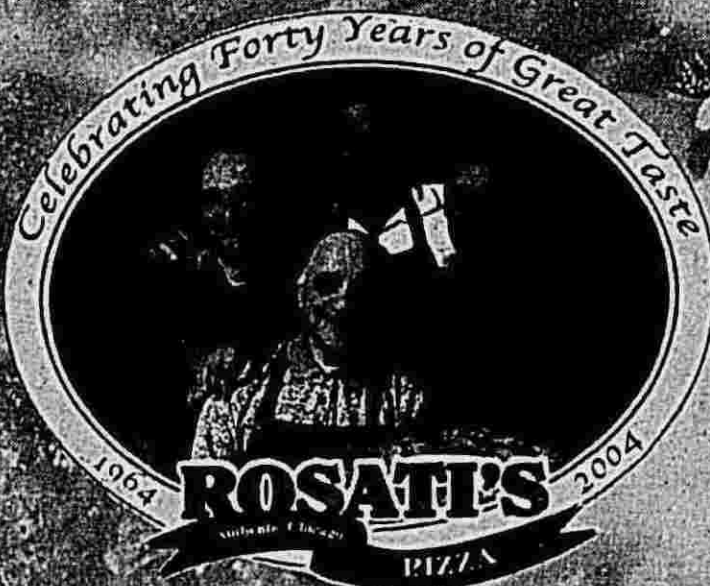
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I graduated from:
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The Web site www.lmhanson.com (above) was recently bought by Antioch Trustee Scott Pierce. Larry Hanson, an incumbent trustee in Antioch who is running for re-election, used the Web site during the 2003 election and planned to use it this year as well.

'Net gain

Trustee buys colleague's Web site

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH – With the April 17 elections barely a month away, village politics seem to be heating up.

Trustee Larry Hanson accused Trustee Scott Pierce last week of identity theft, and made it official by filing March 9 a criminal complaint with the state's attorneys office.

To see what Hanson is talking about, log onto www.lmhanson.com. Even though the address bears his name, the page declares that the domain is owned by Scott Pierce.

Pierce said he logged onto lmhanson.com one day to see what Hanson's platform is for the upcoming election. He discovered that Hanson's ownership of the site had expired.

So, seeing that it was up for grabs, Pierce said he bought the domain name for \$9.95, a year's subscription.

"I was absolutely flabbergasted that Larry advertised a Web site that he didn't own," Pierce said.

And he added that Hanson is

making much ado about nothing.

Hanson admits he shouldn't have let the domain expire, but said that because he used it for the 2003 election, Pierce should have known it was his.

"He knew 'lmhanson' was me," Hanson said. "Don't touch it."

Hanson said he wanted to show he meant business by filing the criminal complaint. But the state's attorneys office said that no action will be taken on the matter.

"We don't believe any crime has been committed here," said Meg Marcouiller, chief deputy of the civil division in the state's attorneys office. "This conduct does not constitute a crime."

Hanson said that he is OK with the office's decision. His main point was to send a strong message that Pierce's behavior won't be accepted.

"Scott didn't have to do what he did to be funny," Hanson said. "It's still deceitful and it didn't have to be done."

However, Pierce maintains that "this whole thing is ridiculous."

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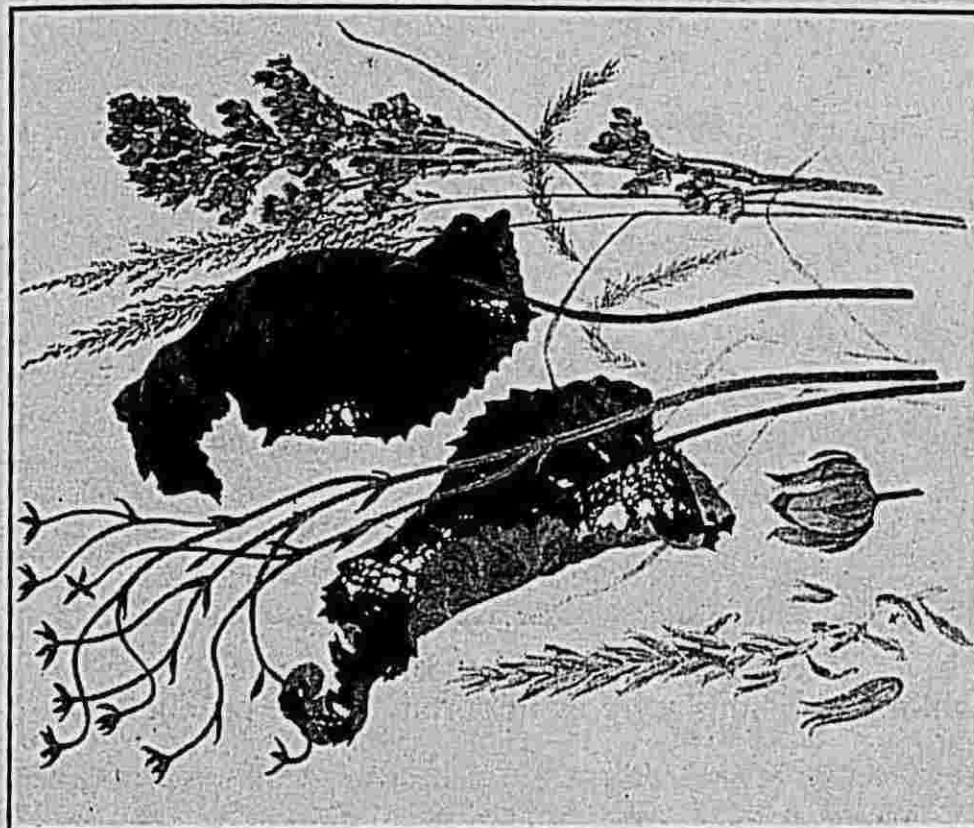


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George Olson will be the featured artist at the Liberty Prairie Conservancy's annual meeting March 22. His watercolor and pencil works, including the one above, will be displayed during the public event.

A hefty goal

Conservation group to discuss future plans at annual meeting

By TARA CLIFTON
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LIBERTYVILLE — The Liberty Prairie Conservancy has a hefty goal, which is to preserve 1,000 acres of open space in three years, said the conservancy's executive director, Steve Barg.

This plan and others will be discussed in detail at the conservancy's 2007 Annual Meeting, with festivities starting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, at the Independence Grove Visitors Center in Libertyville.

Barg said the evening's themes are land preservation in Lake County and the care of natural areas and farmland.

The Grayslake-based conservation organization has had much success in preserving land during the past year, by saving 150 acres, Barg said.

This success has come with the aid of a new federal law that boosts tax incentives for those who put conservation easements on their land, which essentially protects the parcel from future developments.

"We've had a great year," Barg said. "We're really building momentum."

This year's meeting will give guests an overview of the group's activities.

"We'll discuss both our successes and our plans for the future," Barg said. "And we just try to spice that up a bit by kicking it off with an artist."

Georgé Olson will be the featured artist this year. His works will be exhibited at the start of the night, along with a wine and cheese reception.

At 7 p.m. the annual meeting begins, which includes updates



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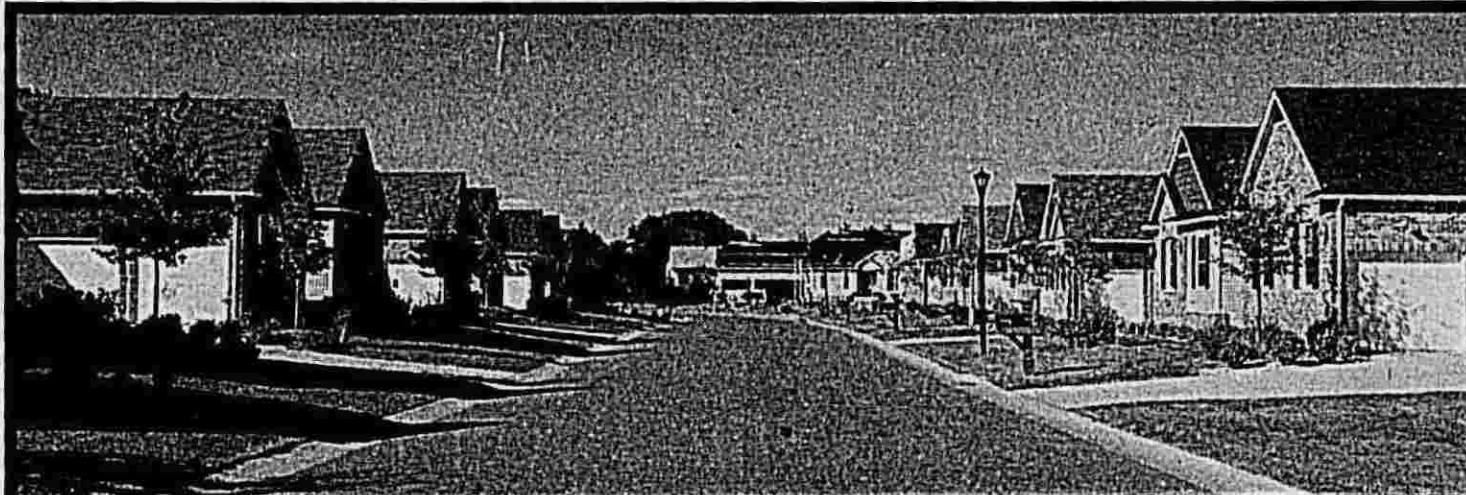
on business and activities, and the featured speaker, Scott Russell Sanders.

Sanders is a prolific writer, with 19 published books and essays under his belt. His writing focuses on the

importance of establishing roots in one place and cherishing nature.

Barg said that both Sanders and Olson embody the conservancy's ideals, and he hopes they will spark an interest in others to get involved with the group.

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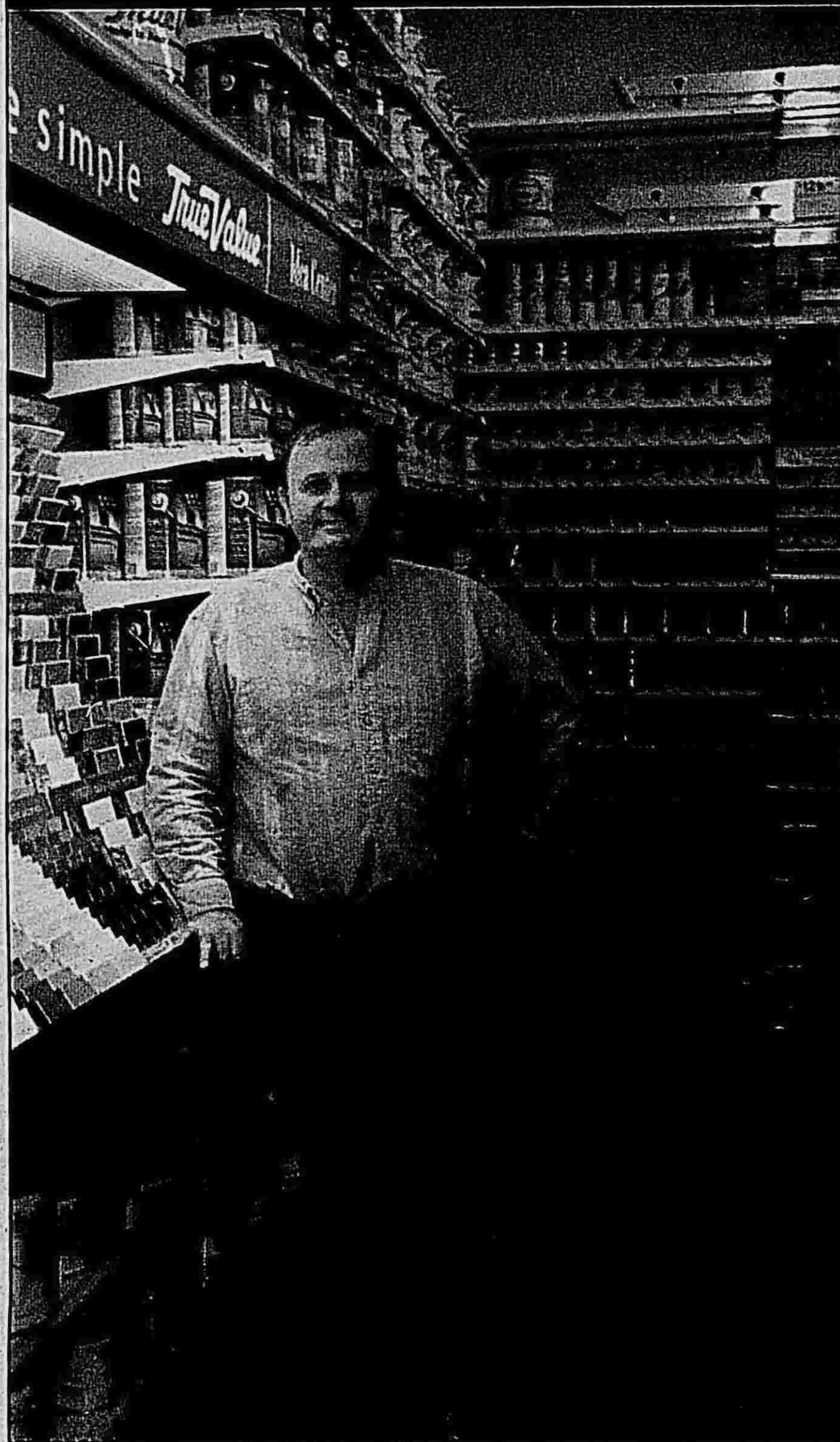
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• **Antioch Village Board regular meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.

• **Antioch Park Board meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-1000.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinocle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., third Wednesdays. VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at (847) 395-7407 or Betty at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, e-mail at mjrighoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.

• **Antioch Township Republican Club meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Antioch Township offices. Call Brent Bluthardt at (847) 838-0212 for more information.

• **Lakes Region Historical Society meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Meeting House, 977 Main St. Call Wendy Mastom at (847) 354-0321 or Earl Beese at (847) 395-1685 for additional details.

• **Irish-American Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes. Call (847) 395-3942 for details.

• **Antioch Coin Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Antioch Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne at (847) 395-4738 for more information.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

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• **In the Mood Dance "Wearin'**

of the Green" Dance. 7-11 p.m., Sunday, March 18. Atlantis Banquets, 1273 E. Rand Rd. Participants are invited to wear anything green. Admission is \$8. For more information, call (847) 531-5678 or visit www.inthemooddance.org.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

FOX LAKE

• **Greater Fox Valley Chapter of USA Dance meeting.** 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 17. Sage Ballroom, Lakeside Legacy Arts Park, 401 Country Club Rd. Admission is \$7 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call Walt at (815) 337-6860 or Jackie at (847) 639-8699, or visit www.dancefoxvalley.org.

• **Lakeland Cardinals Coach and Football/Cheerleading Parents meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays at Harris Bank, 1310 Rt. 12. For more information, call Dennis Whiton at (847) 587-0070 or visit www.lakelandcardinals.com.

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• **Mona-Vie sampling.** 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18. 465 Mitchell Dr. An executive from Mona-Vie will offer a sampling of this organic juice. Call to confirm your attendance at (847) 366-1395 or (618) 889-9175.

• **L.E.A.R.N. 7th Annual Luncheon & Silent Auction.** Noon, Sunday, March 25. The Country Squire, Rts. 120 and 45. Cost is \$30 per person, payable by March 18. All proceeds help rescued Labrador retrievers. For more information, call Lois at (847) 289-7387.

• **2nd Annual Talent Hunt.** 6 p.m., Sunday, March 18. College of Lake County, C Wing Auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. High school students compete in solo performances of song, dance, drama and instrumental music. Audience members are requested to donate \$5. Children under 10 are free. For more information or an entry form, call David Weatherspoon at (847) 543-2138.

• **Career Quest.** 6-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 20. College of Lake County, Main Lobby in the C Wing, 19351 W. Washington. Learn about entering CLC's transfer degree and certificate programs. For more information, call (847) 543-2094 or visit www.clcillinois.edu/careerquest.

• **College Night.** 6-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 20. College of Lake County, Physical Education Center, Building 7, 19351 W. Washington. Nearly 150 colleges and universities from around the country will provide information about admissions. For more information, call (847) 543-2090.

• **Trustee Candidates' Forum.** 7 p.m., Thursday, March 22. College of Lake County Atrium, 19351 W. Washington St. The six candidates for CLC Board of Trustees will answer questions. For more information, call (847) 543-2289.

• **Lake Forest Symphony concerts.** 8 p.m., Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24. College of Lake County, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$25-\$45, with student and senior discounts available. Tickets may be purchased by calling (847) 295-2135.

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• **Young Children's Clothing, Equipment and Toy Resale.** 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, March 17. Lakeland Evangelical Free Church, 4400 N. Hunt Club Rd. Admission is \$1. Presented by Lake County Mothers of Twins & More Club. For more information, call (866) 248-7670, ext. 1264.

• **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• **LeTip Networking Group meeting.** 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at (847) 231-3009.

• **Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/Lindenhurst chapter, meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurneejaycees.org or write to Jaycees, P.O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL 60031 for more details.

• **Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Members meet to develop communication and leadership skills. For more information, call Sam Valenti at (847) 722-2828, or visit <http://danielwright.freetoasthost.org>.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.

• **Lake County Gem and Mineral Society meeting.** 7 p.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more

information, call Rachel Schreiner at (847) 973-1808.

INGLESIDE

• **Grant Township Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

• **The Shutterbugs photography club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Workshops, guest speakers and competitions. Call (815) 344-1294 for information.

• **Lake County Astronomical Society meeting.** 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

LAKE VILLA

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **La Leche League of Central Lake County meeting.** 10 a.m., third Wednesdays. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood. No fee or registration required to attend. La Leche League is dedicated to support for women who choose breastfeeding. Children of all ages are welcome. Call any of these group leaders: Karen (847) 918-1257, Valerie (847) 838-0581 or Chris (847) 367-2536.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Tuesdays. Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Avenue.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall Board Room, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory

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• **Alzheimer's support group meeting.** 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting.** 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

MILLBURN

• **Lake County Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

SPRING GROVE

• **Spring Grove Village Board meeting.** 6 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Council Chambers at the Municipal Centre, 7401 Meyer Rd. For more information, call (815) 675-2121.

WAUCONDA

• **Lake County Model Railroad Club Open House.** 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25. 107 S. Main St., rear entrance. Admission is free. For more information, call Norm Kocal evenings and weekends at (815) 363-1735 or visit www.lcmrr.org.

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• **Old Time Radio Live.** 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 24. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 824 N. Lewis Ave. Tickets are \$10. For more information or tickets, call (847) 662-2535.

BURLINGTON, WIS.

• **Burlington Genealogical Society meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Burlington Public Library, Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at (414) 763-6981 or Merilyn at (414) 728-2225 to learn more.

• *To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.*

Task force prepares for possible referendum failure

• DISTRICT 34

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Despite the push for making sure the referendum passes, officials also have allowed for the possibility that it will fail, as it did in March 2006.

Brent Bluthardt, head of the Exploding Growth Task Force, said that drastic measures will be forced upon the district if taxpayers vote against the referendum.

Formed in the fall of 2006, the 30-member task force was assigned to create plans to handle the estimated influx of students in case the referendum does not pass.

The task force used current school configurations and population numbers, as well as student increase expectations, Bluthardt said.

Based on the group's projections, the school district can anticipate growth of an additional 700-900 students by the year 2011.

"The bottom line is that the numbers were alarming and are

real," Bluthardt said.

For the 2007-08 school year, the students can be absorbed into the current structure, Bluthardt said. But after that is when things get tricky.

Without the new buildings, class sizes would be increased. Also, rooms for music, science, math, band, strings and art labs would be eliminated. Instead, they would be taught by teachers who would travel among the classrooms.

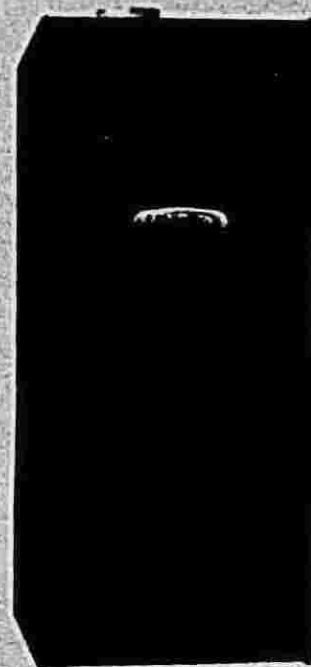
With more students to pick up, bus routes would lengthen and travel times would increase.

And if push comes to shove, teacher jobs would be eliminated, music, sports and art would be offered only as after-school activities, physical education would no longer be offered, and students would eat lunch in their classrooms.

"None of these options are appealing. None are ideal," Bluthardt said. "As a community we must come together to make sure that we are not forced into making these a reality."

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Protect yourself

Local college preaches need for spring break safety to students

By MATT PERA

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Parents of college students have likely shuddered in fear if they have ever stumbled across the commercials and MTV specials hyping spring break.

Strange behavior fueled by too much sun and alcohol are the highlights of ads for DVDs titled "Girls Gone Wild" and for TV shows such as "Exposed," which is promoted on MTV's Web site like so — "From beach parties to a bikini-off, these Spring Breakers reveal all."

It is one of most notorious party weeks in the calendar year for college students. It represents the end of winter, and a time to let go of inhibitions before the cram session for spring semester finals.

There are, however, several risks involved in the festivities surrounding spring break. They include alcohol poisoning, arrests or car accidents resulting from driving while intoxicated, and high-risk sexual behavior that could result in sexually transmitted diseases or unwanted pregnancy.

The Lake County InTouch Resource Center, which is run through a partnership between the College of Lake

To learn more ...

Contact the InTouch Resource Center at (847) 543-2056 for information on the spring break safety fairs.

For more information on college spring break safety in general, visit the Web site for the BACCHUS Network at www.bacchusgamma.org.

The BACCHUS Network is a national organization focused on health and safety initiatives for college students. The Web site features a manual for its Safe Spring Break Campaign called "Know Boundaries."

County and the Lake County Health Department on the CLC Grayslake Campus, will be working to prevent those consequences during the week leading up to the college's spring break.

The center will host two spring break health and safety fairs, on March 19 and 21, before students depart for vacations during the week of March 26 to April 1.

Ron Jakubison, senior prevention specialist for InTouch, said the goal of the fairs is to provide resources and information to help students stay safe during the break.

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Lessons learned



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Matt Wilhelm, three-time X Games medalist for BMX biking, jumps over students of West Oak Middle School in Mundelein. Wilhelm was at the school to tell students why they should not do drugs.

Johnson remains under house arrest

Bears defensive tackle's privacy compromised, attorney says

By EMILY PREVITI

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WAUKEGAN — Tank Johnson's travails have given a whole new meaning to the term, "winter blues."

Since December, the defensive tackle for the Bears has endured a friend's death, a failed attempt at a Super Bowl victory, and house arrest stemming from legal troubles in adjacent counties.

Also the publicity surrounding the case has compromised Johnson's privacy, said Tom

Briscoe, Johnson's lawyer. Briscoe claimed that people stop by Johnson's house four or five times weekly for autographs, out of curiosity, or because they are "nosy."

The ordeal will continue until April 19, at which time Johnson will return to Lake County court to face 10 counts of possession of a firearm without a firearm owner's identification card (FOID). Gurnee police arrested him Dec. 14 after they raided his Gurnee home while Johnson was at practice.



Tank Johnson
Bears defensive tackle

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County receives grant for homeless service programs

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WAUKEGAN – Lake County has received a \$1.2 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to allow local agencies to continue to enhance programs and services for homeless individuals.

"We received our full request from the federal government, which will greatly benefit Lake County's homeless population," according to a written statement from Lake County Board member Steve Carlson, chairman of the county's health and community services committee. "I believe that is a testament to the quality of homeless assistance programs available in Lake County, as well as the hard work of the county's planning, building and development staff."

The county each year asks for funding as part of its



On the Net: The Lake County Journals recently completed a series examining homelessness in Lake County. Check out the stories, videos and photo slide shows at LakeCountyJournals.com.

Continuum of Care program, which provides services for homeless people across the county.

As part of Continuum of Care, county government officials work with local partners to document the needs of homeless residents and establish an agenda of funding priorities.

HUD made about \$1.2 billion available in homeless assistance grants through the Continuum of Care program.

Grants are awarded on a competitive basis to local programs to provide services and meet the needs of their homeless clients.

Continuum grants fund a wide variety of programs, from street outreach and as-

essment programs to transitional and permanent housing for homeless persons and families.

The funds awarded to Lake County will help Continuum of Care achieve the goals laid out in its 10 year plan to end homelessness. This local plan is in line with the national goal of ending chronic homelessness.

The Lake County Department of Planning, Building and Development and the Community Development Commission collaborate with homeless service providers, human service agencies and other local government and community representatives to allocate limited resources and provide effective services to the county's homeless.

Don't be a sap



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Jen Berlinghof, an environmental educator with the Lake County Forest Preserves, checks the flow of sap from a sugar maple tree at the Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield. Ryerson Woods offers Maple Syrup Hikes to the public March 17 and 18.

Catholic Charities dinner returns

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

FOX LAKE – Residents can celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Catholic Charities, Lake County Services.

Catholic Charities will host its ninth annual Meals on Wheels Dinner Dance and Silent Auction event at 6 p.m., on Saturday, March 17, at Maravela's Banquets in Fox Lake. The event will raise money for its Meals on Wheels program.

The Meals on Wheels Dinner Dance is the one annual fundraiser for the county's Meals on Wheels program. The event will include dinner, dancing, a silent auction and raffles.

Tickets for the Meals on Wheels Dinner Dance are \$35 a person and may be bought by calling Catholic Charities at (847) 782-4119.

Lake County Village Board president Kristina Kovarik, of Gurnee, and mayor Leon Rockingham, of North Chicago, will be honorary chairs of the event. Both are regular drivers for the Meals on Wheels program.

Frank Phillips, who recently retired as director of Senior Community Services, will be honored with the silver plate award for his 24 years of service to the program.

Michelle Hacker, assistant director of Catholic Charities, explained the importance of the dinner.

"It continues to grow and grow," Hacker said. "Last year, we had 93,000 meals served and now it is 120,000. As the population ages, so does the demand for all senior services. The goal is to help people maintain their independence as much as possible."

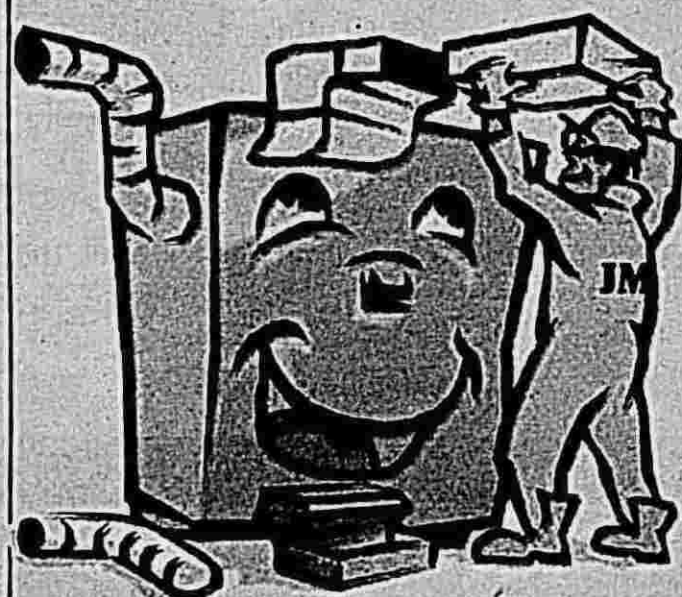
The annual benefit's proceeds help make up the difference between the cost of the program and the amount of funding Catholic Charities Lake County Senior Community Services receives. Although major funding comes from government sources, private donations are essential to keep pace with the local demand for services, organization officials said.

Catholic Charities coordinates the Meals on Wheels program throughout Lake County.

About 500 volunteer drivers delivered more than 120,000 meals in 2006 to 765 homebound persons who had no one to assist them with food purchases or preparation.

Volunteer drivers are private citizens, church groups, of all denominations, corporate teams and volunteers from Naval Training Center Great Lakes.

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Snapshot

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"What do you think would be Chicago's biggest draw for the U.S. Olympic Committee to choose Chicago for the 2016 summer games?"



"Mayor Daley. People would want to go and meet him."
Larry Stried Gurnee



"[We've] got everything good. It's America's town baby."
Josh Keene Gurnee



"I would have to say tradition. It's multicultural down there."
Lonnie Givens Waukegan



"We need a dome in Chicago. If we had a [dome] stadium I could see it."
Ruth Pearce Waukegan

Partylines

compiled from staff reports

Sunrise service to get commuters to suburban jobs

Citing the difficulties of reverse commuting as a problem that must be resolved, a coalition of municipalities, chambers of commerce, businesses, schools, hospitals, and legislators have worked with Metra for the past two years.

That coalition recently announced the first early-morning reverse commute train service (the "Sunrise Express") from Chicago to the northern suburbs.

State Sen. Susan Garrett, D-Lake Forest, was among the legislators who have worked on the project.

"In the past 20 years, we have seen a dramatic shift, with employees living in the city and traveling north to the suburbs where many corporate centers are located," Garrett said in a statement. "The Sunrise Express will be the first step in resolving the increasing reverse commute dilemma."

Phil Pagano, Metra executive director, said in the news release that the new service would bring new commuting options to those who live in the city and work in the north suburbs.

"We worked hand in hand with Senator Garrett and the coalition to design the schedule and to find the funding," Pagano said. "With the help of the coalition members, we expect this train to be a success."

County Republicans dislike budget
Not surprisingly, Lake County's Republican legislators didn't like Gov. Rod Blagojevich's budget address to a joint session of the General Assembly.

"The governor is proposing the largest tax increase in Illinois history," State Rep. Mark Beaubien, R-Wauconda, said. "While I share the laudable goal of expanding access to quality health care, I am not convinced that the people of



Illinois can afford to pay the price under the governor's proposal."

Beaubien is the chief budget negotiator for the House Republicans.

Rep. Sandy Cole, R-Grayslake, has similar reservations about the budget plan of the Democratic governor.

"The governor's proposed gross receipts tax would place a tremendous burden on local businesses and the consumers who will ultimately be forced to pay the cost of this new tax," Cole said. "Many local businesses in northern Lake County could be driven to relocate over the border into Wisconsin to avoid this tax."

State Rep. Ed Sullivan Jr., R-Mundelein, added that he thought the budget did not provide property tax relief.

"Our families and our children deserve more from this governor than to be saddled with an oppressive amount of debt that threatens the state's

ability to meet its financial obligations to education, health care, and other vital human services," he said.

State Rep. JoAnn Osmond, R-Antioch, added that she thought Blagojevich's recent budget address "raised more questions than answers."

"While we can all work toward the goal of increasing access to quality, affordable health insurance for all Illinoisans, the governor's proposal is so irresponsibly lacking in specifics that we don't know what type of coverage will be offered, what it will cost families and businesses, and what impact it will have on jobs in the state," she said.

On the positive side, Beaubien did use the word "laudable."

Can they spell cavities?

Wadsworth will withhold \$500 from the University of Illinois Extension in Grayslake because of a spelling error, and

invest thousands in what could result in tooth decay among hundreds of Wadsworth children.

How's that?

The Wadsworth Village Board decided last week not to donate money to the U of I extension branch after Trustee Lynn Schlosser suggested the request be rejected because the extension misspelled Village Board President's Ken Furlan's last name in a letter seeking a donation.

"If they can't spell your name right, they don't get our money," Schlosser said as she held up the document.

At the same Village Board meeting March 6, trustees unanimously approved spending \$2,500 for Wadsworth's annual Easter egg hunt, scheduled for 1 p.m. April 11.

That will buy more than 4,000 eggs filled with candy, according to Trustee Candye Nannini.

According to Kay Doll, U of I

extension director, a municipal donation is usually \$200 to \$500.

Private and corporate donations also feed the local fund. The university matches that money to help pay for the branch's programs.

Those include 4H, horticulture programs, therapeutic horticulture in nursing homes, leadership training, and debates between candidates for public office, Doll said.

"Many of those programs township officials and municipalities can tap into ... to see if we have an educator or program to tap into those needs," Doll said. "Most of those programs are minimal cost or no cost, in some cases."

In April, Nannini and Schlosser will be on the ballot to defend their seats against Ken Harvey, Joseph Neal and Rodney Dale Johnson Sr.

The Village Board has room for the top three finishers.

Trustees John Nordigian and Glenn Ryback will battle for the Village Board president's seat.

Marina maintenance moving

An Illinois House bill that would rebuild and upgrade the Adeline Jay Geo-Karis Marina in Winthrop Harbor passed unanimously last week.

Sponsored by State Rep. JoAnn Osmond, R-Antioch, the bill calls on the Department of Natural Resources to create and implement a 10-year program to revamp the marina.

The program would be in place by Jan. 1.

Now the bill has passed into the hands of Senate sponsor Sen. Terry Link, D-Waukegan, where it will face debate.

"It is vital that we establish a program to ensure the long-term quality of the marina for public recreation," Osmond said in a press release, "and this legislation will accomplish that goal."

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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Low cost health care programs available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs to pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Fees for services are assessed based on the services needed, with adjustments made depending on the individual or family income. Third party billing for Medicaid or Medicare is available. No one is denied services due to inability to pay.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides nutrition education and supplemental foods to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For appointment, call 847-377-8420.

The Prenatal Program offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. If you are pregnant, call 847-377-8400 to make an appointment. Medical care and well-child examinations for infants and children are also available at the health centers located in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake Beach, Highland Park and Waukegan.

Parents who wish to bring their children should call 847-377-8400 for more information to make an appointment.

Free anonymous and confidential HIV testing available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers free anonymous and confidential HIV testing at the following location: Belvidere Medical Building at 2400 Belvidere Road, Room 132 in Waukegan. Monday through Friday. No appointment necessary.

Liver disease not restricted to drinkers

One of the foremost causes associated with liver disease is alcoholism. Widely known to negatively affect the liver when abused, alcohol is understandably one of the first things that comes to mind when the topic of liver disease is broached. However, even if you've never had a drink in your life, you could be highly susceptible to liver disease.

Non-alcoholic fatty liver disease is a growing problem, particularly in western countries. That's thanks in large part to growing obesity rates in the west. According to the Mayo Clinic, some estimates indicate that as many as one-third of all American adults suffer from non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. What makes those estimates so troubling is that in its early stages non-alcoholic fatty liver disease rarely causes any symptoms, meaning many people, adults and children included, could be suffering from the disease and not know it.

While symptoms are not likely to appear in the early stages of the disease, many researchers do feel there is a connection between non-alcoholic fatty liver disease and metabolic syndrome. Metabolic syndrome includes a handful of disorders that heighten the risk for heart disease, diabetes and stroke. If researchers' feelings are correct, this is an important step in the learning process, and one that could prove useful to potential liver disease sufferers.

If the two diseases are linked, then the following symptoms

for metabolic syndrome could result. Though not officially linked, in the very least, these symptoms could provide early evidence of liver disease.

- **Abdominal obesity:** Obesity is a risk factor for many diseases, not the least of which is liver disease. Those who suffer from metabolic syndrome are typically obese around the waist.

- **Hypertension:** High blood pressure can affect more than just a person's heart. If you need to, ask your physician to test for liver problems if you're diagnosed with hypertension.

- **Insulin resistance:** Insulin regulates the amount of sugar in your blood. A resistance to insulin could be indicative of a number of ailments, one of which is liver disease.

- **Abnormal cholesterol levels:** If your good cholesterol (HDL, high-density lipoprotein) is lower than is normal or you have abnormally high bad cholesterol, liver disease can result.

While none of these symptoms are good, there is good news with respect to some of them. The risk factors that typically result in the aforementioned symptoms are often preventable, meaning an individual can greatly reduce his or her risk for non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Some of these preventable risk factors include the following:

- **Obesity:** More than 70 percent of people with nonalcoholic steatohepatitis (NASH), the most dangerous type of non-alcoholic fatty liver disease, are

obese. Often obesity is related to a poor diet and insufficient physical activity. That's an alarming number, and yet another reason to take physical fitness seriously.

- **Diabetes:** Though many people are born with diabetes, many more diabetes sufferers were not. In such instances, poor diet and exercise routines often play a significant role in getting the disease. Insulin resistance damages many organs in the body and the liver is no exception. Seventy-five percent of NASH sufferers are also diabetics.

- **Hyperlipidemia:** This occurs when your cholesterol levels are abnormally high. While each of these indicators also act, as symptoms of other problems, such as metabolic syndrome, it's good to note that each of these can be leading you down the path to liver disease, whether you've ever had a drink or not.

- **Abdominal surgery:** While a surgical procedure such as gastric bypass can treat obesity, it can also lead to non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Other abdominal surgical procedures, such as small bowel resection and jejunal bypass, can also be dangerous. That's because such procedures often lead to rapid weight loss, which can damage the liver. Even a pound of two per week, while it may seem minimal, can be damaging to your liver.

- **Hepatitis C or B:** While instances of Hepatitis C have decreased greatly in the last 15 years, the disease has not been



eradicated entirely. Long-term infection can result in cirrhosis, particularly in those patients who became infected later in life.

Drug users who share needles or people who have unprotected sex with contaminated partners can leave themselves open to Hepatitis, which can be very damaging to the liver.

- **Medications:** Numerous medications can increase a person's risk for developing non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Medications for anything from menopause to breast cancer to high blood pressure can negatively affect a person's liver. Before taking any such medications, discuss with your physician their pros and cons.

Carbs may be worse for the heart than fat

For years, people watching their weight or attempting to stay heart-healthy operated under the assumption and guidance from dieticians that fat was worse for their hearts and weight than carbohydrates. However, conventional wisdom just may have been incorrect, as recent reports indicate the opposite.

In late 2006, researchers revisited the controversy regarding fats, carbs and heart health, spurred on by the belief that low-carb diets, such as the popular Atkins Diet, couldn't possi-

bly be healthy. What they have found just may shock those who thought baked potatoes were better than slabs of cheese. A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine looked at the relationship between low-carbohydrate dieting and heart disease risk in more than 80,000 women assessed over 20 years. The results found that low-carb eating was not associated with an increased risk of heart disease. After coming to these conclusions, researchers further delved by as-

sessing the relationship between heart disease risk and something known as the 'glycemic load' of a diet. Glycemic load is measured by the glycemic index (GI) of food, or more simply, the speed and extent of sugar release from a particular food when digested. Usually the higher the GI the more insulin secreted by the body and the greater the risks for health problems, since excess insulin production is linked to an increased occurrence of obesity, type 2

diabetes and heart disease.

Many carbohydrates are nutrient-rich and have a low GI, such as several fruits and vegetables. However, it is the starchy staples that the public was once encouraged to eat in abundance, such as grains and pastas, that have a high glycemic load and have the potential for health implications, especially when consumed in abundance.

If you have any doubts about what to eat, practicing moderation is the safest route to take.

Organization looks to inform students about important spring break topics

• SPRING BREAK

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"What you have is college students who are getting up for the hype of spring break because of word of mouth and what they believe happens on spring break [because of advertisements and TV shows]," he said. "So people tend to think the norm on spring break is you drink a lot. It's a chance to let loose."

The center, which focuses year round on substance abuse prevention, will host its first fair of the week on March 19 at the CLC Southlake Educational Center, located at 1120 Milwaukee Ave., in Vernon Hills. The second will be on March 21 in Building A of the Grayslake campus, at 19351 Washington St. Both fairs will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

They will feature local law enforcement officers who will discuss the dangers of driving under the influence. Participants also will have the chance to play a driving video game while wearing "drunk goggles" that are designed to impair vision.

Students also can take brochures and other literature with them on topics such as travel tips, skin protection while sunbathing, STD prevention, and facts about alcohol and drug abuse.

Survey says ...

The American College Health Association National College Health Assessment for the Spring of 2006 showed that a majority of college students avoided drinking five or more alcoholic beverages in a sitting.

The assessment is comprised of a questionnaire released to college students. Below is a sample question.

•Think back over the last two weeks. How many times, if any, have you had five or more alcoholic drinks at a sitting?

MALE		
Drinks	Frequency	Percentage
None	17,939	54
One	4,583	14
Two	3,506	11
Three	2,390	7
Four	1,775	5
Five	1,108	3
Six	782	2
Seven	374	1
Eight	272	1
Nine or more	496	2

FEMALE		
Drinks	Frequency	Percentage
None	39,328	68
One	7,599	13
Two	4,625	8
Three	2,410	4
Four	1,647	3
Five	896	2
Six	484	1
Seven	210	0
Eight	147	0
Nine or more	214	0

*Source - The American College Health Association National College Health Assessment (www.acha-ncha.org).

Congress' reckless spending will lead to everyone's unhappiness, anger

• MATIJEVICH

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Stein concluded that she hoped that there could be some arrangement that those who vote to spend a lot of money, also would spend a lot of time discussing before they come to that decision. She said that if that greater thought were given to spending public money, the

public officials might get to realize that public money is the same as the money that everyone else spends.

I've taken shots at Congress in this column, especially in the past six years, about how not one spending bill has been vetoed, on how Congress has spent recklessly and has not paid attention to the massive federal deficit. The one inherent impairment that Congress suffers from

is a spending deficit disorder.

You're right, Stein, public officials must learn to spend money the way everyone else does because "money is money."

And she also was right in saying that when public money is spent recklessly, there comes a time when everyone becomes unhappy. Or even mad.

Didn't the voters express some of their unhappiness in the November election?

Johnson's lawyer challenges charges, validity of search

• JOHNSON

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Briscoe had filed a motion to dismiss the charges, and asked for more time March 9 to file motions disputing the legitimacy of the search.

Briscoe has claimed that Johnson's residency is in Arizona, where the guns are registered; thus, the Illinois law that requires FOID cards of gun owners would not apply to him.

Briscoe also said he objects to the search because "they went beyond what they were required to take" from Johnson's house, but declined to elaborate.

The probe uncovered 2.25 ounces of marijuana, 550 rounds of ammunition, and six loaded, unregistered guns. Johnson's housemate William

Posey, 26, claimed responsibility for the marijuana.

He was shot and killed in an what has been called unrelated incident while accompanying Johnson to a Chicago nightclub.

Chicago Police have since arrested Michael Selvie, 34, of Chicago, for Posey's murder. Selvie has pleaded not guilty.

Johnson's December arrest violated his probation for an illegal weapons possession charge he received in Cook County from 2005.

Johnson is scheduled to appear in that county's Skokie courthouse March 15.

Cook County probation officers have said that Judge John L. Moran will not resentence Johnson until the Lake County charges have been adjudicated.

Moran could revoke or extend Johnson's probation, or sentence him to jail.

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JUNEAU J. 'PEGGY' ATKINSON

Born: Oct. 15, 1934

Died: March 6, 2007

Was a volunteer for the 'Cedar Chips'

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Juneau J. "Peggy" Atkinson, 72, of Round Lake Beach, died on Tuesday, March 6, 2007, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Doris and Eugene Atkinson. Peggy was a volunteer for the "Cedar Chips" organization at Cedar Villas in Round Lake Beach. An avid bingo and card player, she also enjoyed baking cookies.

She is survived by her children, Candace Parks of Tennessee, Lynn McDowell of Wisconsin, Tracy Sosa of Round Lake Beach, Michael McDowell of Chicago, Kathleen (Leonel) Barrios of Round Lake Beach, Shawn (Judi) McCarthy of Arlington Heights and Dennis McCarthy of Evanston; her grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dennis McCarthy; a sister, Jane Alice, and her great grandson.

The funeral was held at 7 p.m. on March 9, at Ringa Funeral Home in

Lake Villa, with Reverend Stu Merkel officiating. Cremation rites were accorded and interment was private. Visitation was on March 9 at the funeral home from 2 p.m. until the time of service at 7 p.m. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

PEARL B. THIES

Born: Sept. 25, 1910

Died: March 5, 2007

A former volunteer for the Red Cross

LIBERTYVILLE—Pearl B. Thies, age 96 of Libertyville, died Monday, March 5, 2007 at the Libertyville Manor. She was a former volunteer for the Red Cross and Milwaukee Health Department.

Surviving are her son, James (Jeanne) Thies of Vernon Hills; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and her daughter-in-law, Jeanne (Joe) Hammel. She was preceded in death by her husband Frederick Thies in 1971 and by her son, Frederick Jr. in 1998.

Visitation was from 4 to 7 p.m. on March 8 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. The funeral was held at noon on March 9 in the Chapel

of Flowers at Wisconsin Memorial Park in Brookfield, Wis., with visitation for one hour prior to the service. Memorial contributions can be made to either St. John's Lutheran Church in Libertyville or the American Cancer Society. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

LORRAINE H. FORSBERG

Born: Nov. 7, 1920

Died: March 6, 2007

Member of the Libertyville American Legion Auxiliary

LIBERTYVILLE—Lorraine H. Forsberg, age 86 of Libertyville, died on March 6, 2007, at the Condell Medical Center. Before her retirement, as her husband worked during the day, Lorraine would work at night cleaning doctor's offices in Libertyville and Mundelein.

Surviving are her daughter, Jan Forsberg of Vernon Hills and three sons, John (Cheryl) Forsberg of Nescopeck, Pa., Willard (Karen) Forsberg of New London, Wis., and Austin (Imelda) Forsberg of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and her brother.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Syver and Sadie Hansen; by her husband, John C. Forsberg on Dec. 24, 1974; three brothers; a grandson; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m., March 8 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Buffalo Grove. Interment followed with a luncheon at the church, at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. on March 7 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

GARY ANN LASCO

Born: Nov. 11, 1952

Died: March 4, 2007

Was a big Atlanta Braves and Chicago Bears fan

ANTIOCH—Gary Alan Lasco, age 54 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, March 4, 2007 at his home. He was born Nov. 11, 1952 in Libertyville, and has been a lifelong resident of Antioch. Gary was a big Atlanta Braves and Chicago Bears fan. He

traveled to many of the ballparks to watch the Braves play. His occupation was an over-the-road truck driver. He loved driving the "Big Rig." Through this he saw a lot of the country. He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell Sr. and Adeline (Tonk) Lasco and his niece Dawn Boutwell.

Survivors include his siblings, Russell Lasco Jr. of Elizabeth, Dorothy (Alan) Windahl of Antioch, James (Pat) Lasco of Mundelein, Linda (George) Boutwell of Jacksonville, Fla., William R. Lasco of Antioch, Michael G. Lasco of Arkansas; his very good friends, Mark and Ernie and nephews, Doug, Alex, Matt, Jerry, Dale, Ken, Brad and Keith.

There was no visitation or services. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Lung Association or the Diabetes Foundation, in his memory. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

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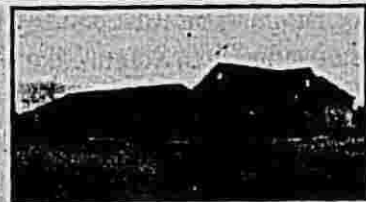
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OBITUARIES,
continued from page A21**KEITH B. RUNNFELDT**Born: June 26,
1956Died: March 5,
2007*Special interests
include astron-
omy, music,
and collecting eagles*

TREVOR, WIS.—Keith B. Runnfeldt, age 50 of Trevor, Wis., passed away suddenly on March 5, 2007 at his home. He was born in Chicago, the son of Ralph and Georgianna (Christ) Runnfeldt. Keith worked for various prints shops and since 1991 he had worked for R.R. Donnelley in Bannockburn. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard and enjoyed his work.

Survivors include his father, Ralph of Antioch; his brothers; his nephew; and two nieces. He was preceded in death by his mother, Georgianna "Tiny" on Dec. 29, 2000.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m., on March 10, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Jerry Walton, officiating. A private interment followed. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. on March 9. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Leukemia Research Foundation or American Heart Association in his memory. Please sign his guestbook at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

DENNIS E. FOSTERBorn: Feb. 6,
1943Died: March 5,
2007*His hobbies
were fishing,
swimming and
making models*

ANTIOCH—Dennis E. Foster, age 64 of Antioch, died Monday, March 5, 2007 at the V.A. Medical Center in North Chicago. He was born in Champaign, the son of the late Lawrence Andrew and Katherine Louise (Pulliam) Foster. Dennis served in the U.S. Navy. Before he retired, he was a plumber.

Survivors include a daughter, Denise; his companion, Lillian M. Miller and her daughter, Jennifer Adams and his sister.

Visitation was from 4 to 7 p.m., March 7 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with private interment in Wilmot Cemetery in Wilmot, Wis. In lieu of flowers donations may be

made to the family. Please sign the guest book for Dennis at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

ROBERT LINGAARD BROCH

Born: March 5, 1921

Died: March 8, 2007

*Was an avid golfer, bowler, fisherman
and ballroom dancer*

GRAYSLAKE—Robert Lingaard Broch, age 86 of Grayslake, died Thursday, March 8, 2007 at the Arlington Rehab in Long Grove. He was born March 5, 1921 to the late Jens and Alma (nee Lingaard) Broch. He was a member of the Danish American Athletic Club of Arlington Heights.

Robert is survived by his wife of 61 years, Edna (nee Johanson) Broch; a daughter, Linda (John) Baldwin of Elkhorn, Wis.; his grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother.

A service is scheduled for Saturday, March 17 at noon at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Road, in Grayslake. A Masonic service will be held prior to the funeral service. Friends of the family may visit from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at the funeral chapel. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4709 Golf Rd., Skokie, IL 60076 or the United Protestant Church, 54 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

SHIRLEY ANN MEYER

Born: Dec. 10, 1927

Died: March 8, 2007

*She enjoyed cooking, flower garden-
ing, entertaining and traveling*

ANTIOCH—Shirley Ann Meyer, age 79 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, March 8, 2007 at Hospice Alliance Hospice House, in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Carl and Marcella (Etheridge) Wittbold. Before her retirement, Shirley had worked in customer service for Sears in Highland Park, and as a sales rep for Nieman Marcus. On Sept. 2, 1947 she married Emil Meyer and he preceded her in death on Dec. 19, 2001.

Survivors include three children: Holly (Armando) Amat of Columbus, Ga.; Dawn Wilkins of Kenosha, Wis.; and Jim (Maureen) Meyer of Bristol, Wis.; five grandchildren; one great grandson; and a brother.

The funeral and interment was

private. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign Shirley's guest-book at www.strangfh.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

CAROL M. MATURA

Born: June 2, 1939

Died: March 8, 2007

She enjoyed traveling and gardening

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—Carol M. Matura, age 67, of Round Lake Heights, passed away on Thursday, March 8, 2007, at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of Ruth and the late Walter Fabricius. She enjoyed traveling and gardening.

She is survived by her children, Donna (Ralph) Milliken of Mundelein, Carol (Ralph) Robles of Crystal Lake, Greg (Jane) Matura of Chicago and Pati (Richard) Heinosch of Chicago; her grandchildren; her mother, Ruth Fabricius; and her sister. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert in 2005.

Visitation was on March 12, at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa, from 3 to 7 p.m. with funeral services beginning at 7 p.m. on March 12 at the funeral home. Cremation rites were accorded and interment was private. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

GLORIA L. SHULTZ

Born: Feb. 19, 1929

Died: March 10, 2007

Was very fond of animals

LAKE VILLA—Gloria L. Shultz, age 78, of Lake Villa, passed away on Saturday, March 10, 2007 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born on Feb. 19, 1929, the daughter of the late Mary and Raymond Dement. She was a homemaker and very fond of animals. She married her husband, Gerald, on April 15, 1956. He passed away in 1988.

She is survived by her children, Dennis of Libertyville, Gerald, Jr. of Florida and Sharon Finn of Carpentersville; grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; her sister; and her brothers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald, and her daughter, Jeanice, and her sisters, Mary and Violet, and two brothers.

Funeral services began at 11 a.m. on March 14, at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa, with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was at Ft. Sheridan Cemetery in Ft. Sheridan. Visitation was March 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. and March 14 from 10 to 11 a.m.

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JORDAN SCOTT JOHNSON

Born: Nov. 22, 1986

Died: March 10, 2007

*Loved snowmobiling, motorcycling,
hunting and fishing*

SALEM, WIS.—Jordan Scott Johnson, age 20 of Salem, Wis., formerly of Zion, passed away Saturday, March 10, 2007. He was born Nov. 22, 1986 in Oconomowoc, Wis., the son of Scott A. (Dawn Arnstein) and Lynda Gaurke. Jordan had lived most of his life in Zion. He loved snowmobiling, motorcycling, hunting, and fishing and was known to be very respectful. He was employed at the Knight Printing Co. in Island Lake.

He is survived by his father, Scott (Dawn) Johnson of Salem Wis.; his mother, Lynda Johnson of Oconomowoc, Wis.; his maternal grandmother, Lois Gaurke of Oconomowoc, Wis.; his paternal grandmother, Carolyn Johnson of Salem, Wis.; his step-grandmother Elizabeth Arnstein in Florida; two sisters, Crystal (Bruce) Atkinson of Zion and Holly Johnson of Oconomowoc, Wis.; four nieces, Hannah, Skyeleigh Emma Rose and Kaylie, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Service was held at 7 p.m., March 13, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation beginning at 4 p.m. Interment was private. Please sign our guest book for Jordan's family at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

JOAN M. DONAHUE

Born: Dec. 7, 1928

Died: March 10, 2007

Was a den mother for Cub Scouts

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Joan M. Donahue, age 78, of Round Lake Beach, died Saturday, March 10, at her home. She was born in Chicago to John and Margaret (Goyke) Hofer. Prior to retirement, she was employed as a secretary at Allstate Insurance in Mundelein. She was a den mother for Cub Scouts while her sons were growing up.

She is survived by four children, Kathleen (Mark) Fowler of Phoenix, Ariz., Thomas (Christine) Donahue of Richmond, John Donahue of Vernon Hills, and Timothy (Karen) Donahue of Lake Villa; a daughter-in-law, Angela Donahue of Jupiter, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, William T. "Bill" Donahue on Oct. 28, 2003; and a

son, Christopher, on Jan. 17, 2007.

A Memorial Mass was held at 6:30 p.m., on March 13, at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church in Antioch.

Interment was private. Arrangements were handled by the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

WILLIAM McCaffreyDied: March 10,
2007*A kind friend to
many*

William McCaffrey, age 67, was called home to be with his son, Douglas, and his sister, Mary Ann Beane on March 10, 2007.

He was the loving husband of Linda; devoted father of Lisa (Tim) Jensen, Thomas, and Julie; proud grandpa of Zachary and Tyler; dear brother of Kathleen, James, and Jean Dreger; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; and a kind friend to many.

A private interment was held at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the Doug McCaffrey Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Scholarship Fund; University of Illinois; Harker Hall MC-386, 1305 W. Green St. Urbana, IL 61801. Special thanks to ENH Hospice. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

GORDON H. FOWLESBorn: Oct. 15,
1929Died: March 2,
2007*A graduate of
Libertyville
High School*

SURPRISE, ARIZ.—Gordon H. Fowles, age 77 of Surprise, Ariz., died Friday, March 2, 2007 in Arizona. He was born Oct. 15, 1929 in Waukegan, was a graduate of Libertyville High School and has lived in Arizona for the past 15 years.

Surviving are three children, three grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and two sisters, Carol Hartnett, of Libertyville, and Doreen Maguire, of Mundelein.

Services with full military honors were held on March 8 at the National Memorial Cemetery in Arizona. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville handled the arrangements. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

ALWIN W. ANSPON

Born: Jan. 25, 1909
Died: March 10, 2007
Was a former captain in the U.S. Army



VERNON HILLS—Alwin W. Anspson, age 98, of Vernon Hills, passed away Saturday, March 10, 2007 at ManorCare Health Services in Libertyville. He was born in Dayton, Ohio. He was a former captain in the U.S. Army and was active with the Vernon Hills Seniors.

Surviving are his daughter, Jean (Maynard) Stonerock of Glasgow, Ky.; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren; and a son-in-law, Jim Ooten of Fort Myers, Fla. He was preceded in death by his wife Kathryn Anspson; by a daughter, Judith Ooten and a grandson, Steve Stonerock.

Private services were held from the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment was in David Cemetery in Kettering, Ohio. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

FRANK J. BRADKE

Born: Sept. 26, 1952
Died: March 8, 2007
Was a member of the Lake County Contractor's Association

WAUKEGAN—Frank J. Bradke, age 54 of Waukegan, died March 8, 2007 in Highland Park.

He is survived by his children, Amanda (Shane) Page, Heidi Bradke, Frank Bradke, and Benjamin Bradke; his grandchildren; his sisters; his brother; and many other relatives and friends, including his dear friend, Mary Mistic. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Bonita Bradke.

Visitation was on March 11 from 4 to 9 p.m. and March 12 from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at Marsh Funeral Home in Waukegan. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on March 12, at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church in Waukegan. Burial was at North Shore Garden of memories in North Chicago. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

CHARLES 'WALLY' KINZLE JR.

Born: April 7, 1941
Died: March 8, 2007
Was a member of the CrossView Church in Antioch

TWIN LAKES, WIS.—Charles

"Wally" Kinzle Jr., age 65 of Twin Lakes, Wis., died Thursday, March 8, 2007. He married his high school sweetheart, Mary Lynn Callahan in Chicago. He was a member of the CrossView Church in Antioch.

Wally is survived by his wife, Mary, of over 43 years; Curt (Suzi) Kinzle, Chad (Jessica) Kinzle and a daughter, Marie (Ralph) Epifanio and five grandchildren; his mother, Louise; sisters; and a brother. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Sr.

A celebration of his life was held on March 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. with the memorial service starting at 7 p.m., at CrossView Church, in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Kinzle Family Memorial Fund would be appreciated. Send to: The Kinzle Family, P.O. Box 249, Twin Lakes, WI. 53181. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

FRANK H. HANSCOM

Born: Sept. 28, 1924
Died: March 7, 2007
Served in the U.S. Navy during WWII



FOX LAKE—Frank H. Hanscom, age 82, of Fox Lake, formerly of Deerfield, died March 7, 2007 of complications from Parkinson's Disease. He was born Sept. 28, 1924 in Oak Park. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

He is survived by a sister, Nancy Renner of San Diego, Calif.; and his three children, Susan (Clayton) Moore of Lake Forest, Sally (Jamie) Lewis of Boston, and Tom (Pattie) Hanscom of Ingleside; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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JOHN B. HOUSTON

Born: Aug. 31, 1959
Died: March 8, 2007
Was a disabled veteran of the U.S. Army



INGLESIDE—John B. Houston, age 47 of Ingleside, died March 8, 2007 at his home. He was a disabled veteran of the U.S. Army.

John is survived by his wife of 10 years, Maria (nee Faifer); four children,

Ashlee Rainwater of Ingleside, Nicole Korbe of Salina, Kan., Amy Houston of Salina, Kan., Matthew Jones of Plano, Tex.; grandson; parents, George and Elaine Houston of Salina, Kan.; and a sister. He is preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

A memorial gathering was held from 5 to 7 p.m. on March 16, until the time of services at 7 p.m., at the Symonds Lakes Funeral Home & Crematory in Grayslake, with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

JANICE ILENE SANDEFUR

Born: Aug. 25, 1926
Died: March 7, 2007
She retired from Victory Memorial Hospital after many years of service

BEACH PARK—Janice Ilene Sandefur, age 80 of Beach Park, died on Wednesday, March 7, 2007 at home. She was born on Aug. 25, 1926, the daughter of John and Ellen Shafer. She retired from Victory Memorial Hospital after many years of service in the department she loved, the nursery.

Janice married William Arch Sandefur on Feb. 13, 1954.

Surviving are three daughters; Cynthia (Harvey) Holland of Beach Park, Kimberlee Sandefur of Centralia and Nancy Sandefur of Zion; three grandsons; a granddaughter, and a great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents and a granddaughter.

Visitation was on March 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. The funeral was held on March 11 at the Congdon Funeral Home with Pastor Jon Wizarde of Christ Community Church of Zion officiating. Private interment will be held later at Oakdale Cemetery in Newport Township. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Murray Developmental Center. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

CHARLES J. SZOSTAK

Born: Nov. 4, 1925
Died: March 7, 2007
Was in the Army Infantry Division 178th Combat Engineer Battalion during WWII



ROUND LAKE—Charles "Carl"

Joseph Szostak, age 81 of Round Lake, died Wednesday, March 7, 2007. He was in the Army Infantry Division 178th Combat Engineer Battalion during WWII. He volunteered for Meals-On-Wheels for Catholic Charities.

Surviving are his wife, Generose Szostak (nee Snarski); five daughters, Rosemarie Szostak and John Johnson of Covington, Ga., Carlene Szostak and Clifford Lavin of Doylestown, Pa., Maryann and Ralph Wolf of Las Vegas, Nev., Charlotte and Daniel McLaughlin of Cumming, Ga., and Madeline and Thomas Hoge of Mason, Ohio; his grandchildren; sister; and two brothers. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Mary Szostak; and two brothers.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m., March 12 at St. Gilberts Church in Grayslake, with Father Ron Folger officiating. Friends called from 2 to 5 p.m., March 11, at the Salata Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee. Burial was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to St. Gilbert Church or a charity of your choice in his memory. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

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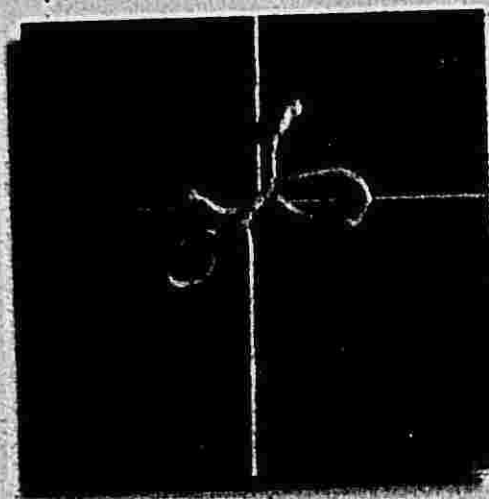
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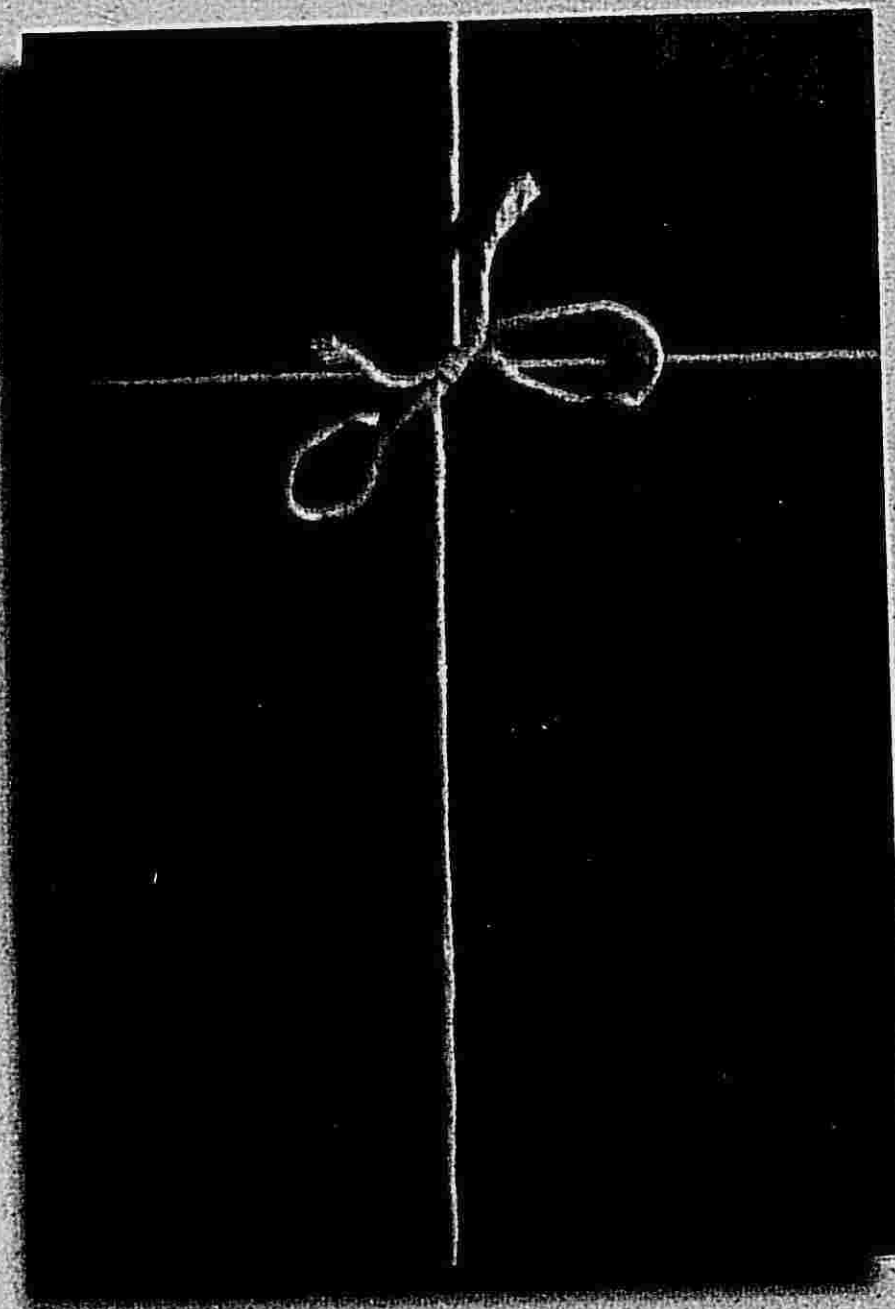
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Learn how to share indoor space with children

Having a child is a life-changing experience. You get to see a little person grow into an adult. You experience the unconditional love of a child. And you get to have your home overrun by toys, gizmos, and other products designed to occupy young minds.

That's right, once you share your space with a child, get used to having a lot more "stuff." However, this new stuff doesn't have to consume your lifestyle. By instituting a few strategies, you can coexist happily with your child ... and his or her things ... no matter how old he may be.

Birth to toddler

Kids these days have plenty of products designed to keep them entertained. From bouncing seats, to exercise saucers, to doorway jumpers, a baby registry can be filled with dozens of items. Factor in play yards, bassinets, changing stations and stuffed animals galore and it's no surprise that your home is consumed with clutter.

Relax. No one expects a new mom's home, or the home of one chasing after a toddler on-the-go, to be the picture of organization. Yet there are ways you can make these baby items comfortably fit into your home.

Consider design. With a host of colors and patterns available, you may likely find a swing, high chair or play yard that will blend into your home décor, making it less of an eyesore.

- Look for portability. Many items fold up for storage or can easily move from room to room. If company is dropping by, condense and move items to closets or out of sight.

- Buy items that grow with your child. Look for things that can be modified to accommodate your child as he or she gets bigger. A jumper whose height adjusts, a bouncer that converts to a toddler chair or even a crib that turns into a bed will eliminate the need to purchase new things as your child develops — eliminating further clutter.

- Set aside a play space. If you have enough room, set up a play area or room where you can house the bulkier items, such as a family room or finished basement. This way, your living space won't be compromised. Limit play to these designated spaces and make toys off-limits in the living room, office or kitchen.

School age

As your child gets older, he or she can become responsible for controlling clutter.

- Make cleaning up a family affair. Establishing these strategies early on can help you greatly. Otherwise, you might inadvertently train your child to be slovenly. Tidiness is a learned trait, and one that should be illustrated and practiced by you as well.

- Have bins on hand. If you don't want to be as structured,



Having kids means sharing house with a lot of stuff, like an exercise saucer and toys. Learn how to keep your home looking clutter-free.

consider purchasing or making personalized cleanup bins with your child's name stenciled on the front. This way, when it's time to round up errant toys, he or she can pack up the bin and then move them to a storage container.

- Specialty items are fantastic. Look for things that won't destroy your living spaces. There are a host of products now, like markers and paints, that only work on special paper or that are washable. This means your walls and furniture won't be marked

up with your child's latest artistic creation.

Other good strategies

- Having children means having a home full of life. Rarely will your home be spotless. Accepting that you'll have to make some compromises will make it easier to deal with.

- It's not a "whose-home-is-the-cleanest" competition. Don't compare your house to a friend's or to that of an older couple with no children.

- Set aside space for you. Your

bedroom, a bathroom or a den might be the ideal retreat to keep free of kiddie stuff. You can retire there when you take a much-needed break.

- Indulge once and a while. If guests offer to help straighten up, accept willingly. Or plan a room remodel so that you're doing something for yourself. If finances permit, hire a cleaning service to come in and help you with the chores that don't need to be done as often, such as cleaning out the refrigerator or vacuuming the couch.

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LEDs save homeowners money

Light-emitting diodes or LEDs are gaining popularity in current home lighting concepts because of their energy-efficient nature, among other benefits.

Currently, LEDs are the unsung heroes of the electronics world. These small devices make up the numbers of digital clocks, send signals from remote controls and illuminate watches and other small appliances. LEDs have been around since the 1960s, but weren't widely used for sources of illumination for a long time because they could not produce white light, only red, green and yellow. In 1993, Nichia Chemical of Japan changed all that when it started producing blue LEDs, which, combined with red and green, produce white light. Today, LEDs are recognized as practical solutions to home lighting needs, particularly for those who are interested in efficient, cost-effective illumination.

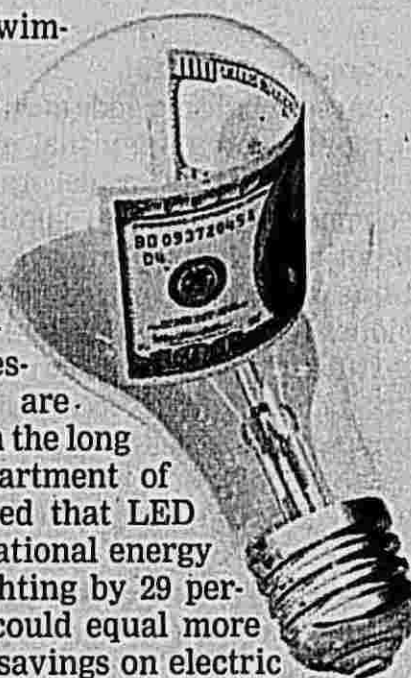
Unlike ordinary incandescent light bulbs containing a filament that can burn out, LEDs are illuminated by the movement of electrons within a semiconductor. They last long, don't burn out and don't get very hot when used.

Additionally, because they are essentially very small light bulbs, they can be used in all sorts of lighting applications. Current white LEDs will last up to 50,000 hours, about 50 times as long as a 60-watt bulb. That can equal a duration of almost six years if the LEDs are on constantly. Because they don't have to be changed as frequently as traditional bulbs, LEDs are very practical for hard-to-reach illumination, such as on the outside of

buildings or in swimming pools.

But their long-lasting properties are not the only advantage of LEDs. Although they have a higher up-front cost than incandescent or even fluorescent bulbs, LEDs are more cost-efficient in the long run. The U.S. Department of Energy has estimated that LED lighting could cut national energy consumption for lighting by 29 percent by 2025. That could equal more than \$100 billion in savings on electric bills for homeowners.

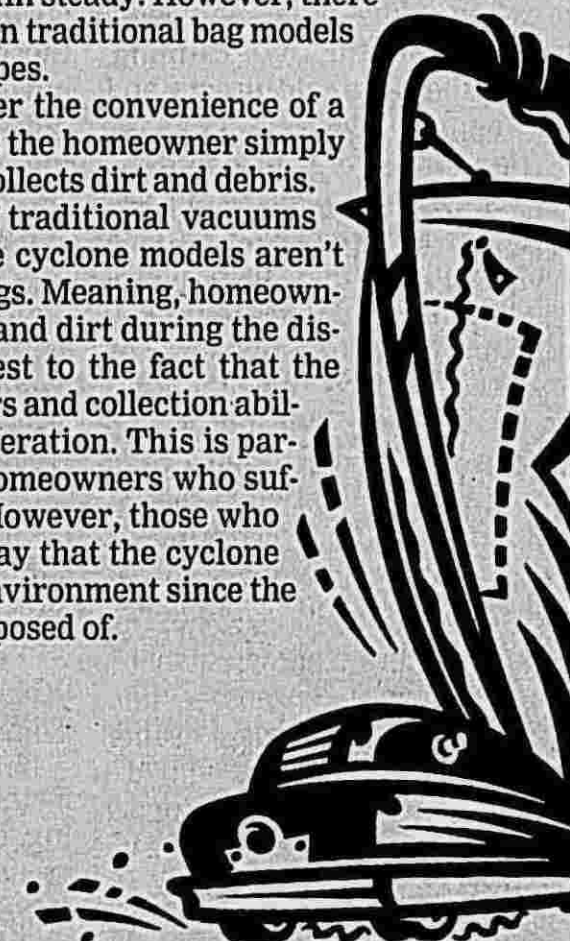
As LED research continues and their production costs decrease, one may even see an increased use in their home application. Because the different colors of light emitted from LEDs can be manipulated to create just about any color of the rainbow, creative homeowners may think of the aesthetics involved with these lights as well as the efficiency. Sliding switches similar to dimmer switches may change the color of the lights instead of the intensity of the bulbs. This could open up possibilities for enhancing a home with colorful accents. Just think of warm tones to make a room seem more cozy, or blues to cool off a room during a hot day.



Bag vs. bagless: Vacuum sales clean up

While home electronics and other technological gadgets continue to be popular top purchases by homeowners, don't overlook the continued success of "white goods" — standard home appliances. For example, vacuum cleaner sales in both canister and upright models remain steady. However, there is a close running between traditional bag models and bagless "cyclone" types.

Cyclone vacuums offer the convenience of a bagless operation, where the homeowner simply empties a canister that collects dirt and debris. However, proponents of traditional vacuums with bags argue that the cyclone models aren't as clean as those with bags. Meaning, homeowners must deal with dust and dirt during the disposal process. They attest to the fact that the bags with improved filters and collection ability result in a cleaner operation. This is particularly important to homeowners who suffer from dust allergies. However, those who favor bagless varieties say that the cyclone units are better for the environment since the bags don't have to be disposed of.



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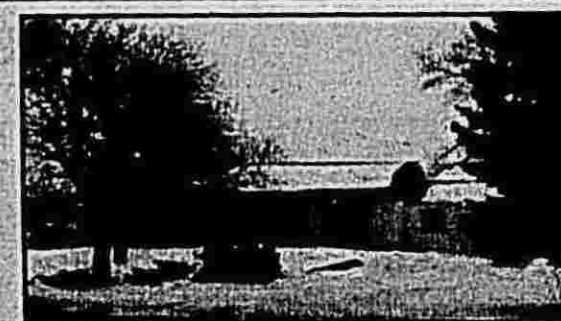
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Transform living spaces with a lighting plan

Walk through the rooms in your home and ask yourself a few questions. What mood or style is reflected throughout? Do certain rooms feel warm and inviting while others seem dark and depressing? Why do some rooms feel so peaceful and calming, while others are cold, dreary and uncomfortable?

Have you ever considered the role that lighting plays in the feelings you get when you enter a room? Lighting not only provides general illumination, it is also used to transform, emphasize, or enhance a space. When illuminating a room, lighting can be used to create a mood, add drama or warmth, or highlight a special feature such as a painting, a plant arrangement or textured walls. Lighting can be whatever you want it to be. It all depends on you and your style, your budget, and the type of lighting you choose.

Planning a lighting scheme

According to the American Lighting Association (ALA), lighting should complement your

lifestyle. When planning your lighting, the ALA suggests you look at the activities that occur in each room of your home, the atmosphere you want to create, and the decorative elements you wish to emphasize, taking note of those areas that serve multiple purposes and those that will require more than one type of lighting.

Types of lighting

There are three basic types of lighting — general, task and accent — and a good lighting plan combines all three to light an area according to function and style.

General lighting is a basic form of lighting that replaces sunlight and provides an area with overall illumination. It radiates a comfortable level of brightness, enabling one to see and walk about safely.

Task lighting helps you perform specific tasks such as reading, sewing, cooking, doing homework or playing a game. It should be free of distracting glare and shadows and bright enough

to prevent eyestrain.

Accent lighting adds drama to a room by creating visual interest. As part of a decorating scheme, it is used to spotlight paintings, houseplants, sculptures and other prized possessions. It can also highlight the texture of a wall, drapery or outdoor landscaping. Accent lighting requires at least three times as much light on the focal point as the general lighting around it.

Types of lighting fixtures

Once you've selected what you want to light, you'll have to decide how you're going to light it. There are many different styles, sizes and shapes of lighting fixtures to choose from. Here are some examples to consider:

Hall/foyer fixtures — create a congenial atmosphere while providing the general lighting you need to greet guests and safely move about your home. Use ceiling, chain-hung, or close-to-ceiling fixtures in hallways, stairways, and entranceways.

Chandeliers — add sparkle and style to a dining room while giv-

ing you the general lighting you need for dining and entertaining. They can also be used in bedrooms, foyers, or over a living room grouping or a grand piano.

Pendants — provide both task and general lighting. Equipped with shades or globes to avoid glare, they are suspended from the ceiling over dinette tables, game tables, kitchen counters, or other work areas.

Ceiling fixtures — offer general lighting and are used in foyers, hallways, bedrooms, kitchens, baths, laundry rooms, etc.

Wall-mounted fixtures — are great for general, task and accent lighting needs. Many are designed to match and supplement dining room chandeliers, or to provide hallway, bedroom or living room lighting.

Bath/vanity lighting strips — supply task lighting while supplementing the general lighting provided by ceiling fixtures. These fixtures provide excellent lighting for applying makeup, shaving and grooming.

Portable lamps — can deliver general, task and accent lighting while giving you the flexibility to move the light whenever you want. Table lamps, floor lamps, and torchieres are available in a variety of styles to complement any décor. Small specialty lamps such as clip-on lights, uplight cans, adjustable task lights, mini-reflector spotlights, and desk and piano lamps fill a variety of task and accent light needs.

Track lighting — provides general, task and accent lighting all at once in one flexible lighting system. You can move, swivel, rotate and aim the individual fixtures in any direction along the track, giving you the versatility to change your lighting scheme when the need arises.

Recessed lighting — provides general, task and accent lighting, inconspicuously. Installed in the ceiling with only the trim showing, recessed fixtures can be used anywhere in the home — including outdoors, under the projecting lower edge of a roof. They are ideal for low-ceiling areas, and with a special adapter, they can also be used in cathedral ceilings.

Undercabinet/undershelf fixtures — offer both task and accent lighting. Under kitchen cabinets, they light a countertop. In a display cabinet, they show off prized possessions. They can be used in a workshop or anywhere you need lighting right at hand.

Light-source categories

After you've chosen your lighting fixtures, the next step is to select an appropriate light source (bulb or lamp) for each one. The performance of any light fixture depends on the light source used in it. Different sources produce different effects, and different lighting fixtures use different light sources and wattages. That's why it's extremely important to know what bulbs/lamps to use in the fixtures you have and the maximum wattages allowed.

Here is a breakdown of the types of bulbs (lamps) available for lighting fixtures.

1. Incandescent: Produces a yellowish-white light that imparts a warm rich glow in all directions. Bulbs/lamps in this category consist of general service — general, globe, and decorative lamps which are inexpensive and are available in clear or frosted in a variety of wattages and shapes — and reflectorized versions (bulbs that have a reflective coating inside that directs light forward, producing better beam control than general service bulbs) — flood types which spread light, and spot types which concentrate light.

2. Tungsten-Halogen: Produces a bright white light and provides more light per watt than regular incandescent bulbs. Maintains maximum efficiency throughout the life of the bulb. Available in both line- and low-voltage versions.

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How to help prevent mold in your bathroom

(MS) — Cleaning your bathroom is more than just scrubbing the bathroom tub and tossing old tubes of toothpaste from the medicine chest. You need to prevent that unwelcome guest — mold. Mold, also commonly known as mildew, is a form of fungi found year-round in areas where moisture and humidity levels are high, including the bathroom. Left untreated, mold

can spread through the home and lead to health problems like allergic reactions, cause flu-like symptoms and skin rashes.

It is possible to help prevent the growth of unsightly and unhealthy mold in the bathroom. By sealing gaps around your bathroom sink, flooring and tub, you can minimize the onset of mold. Sound impossible? A product like GE Caulk-It is a sealant

with a squeeze-tube applicator that can be used by even the most novice of do-it-yourselfers. It puts everything into one package that you can use with minimal effort and mess to create a smooth, clean finish.

Follow these basic steps from GE on how to prevent or replace moldy caulk in a bathroom sink, countertop, tub and more.

1. Scrape: Use a plastic straight-edged scraper or a plastic cooking spatula to scrape away the old, moldy caulk. Once the scraping is done, clean and dry the area with a towel.

2. Squeeze: Squeeze an even bead of caulk on the seam that is between the wall and the edge of the sink, like you are decorating a birthday cake.

3. Smooth: While the area is still wet, use your finger or a towel to remove excess caulk by using a scraper. Avoid getting the area wet for 24 hours.

For more information on how to remove and prevent moldy caulk before your guests arrive, go to www.gesalants.com or call (866) ASK-GESA.

Tax tips to save you money

Many people anxiously await the arrival of spring, a welcome respite from winter weather thanks to its moderate climate and the rebirth of wildlife and foliage. But while spring does usher in bluer skies, it also marks the arrival of April 15, otherwise known as Tax Day.

Whether you're used to getting money back or giving it up in droves, chances are you want to find more ways to pay less during the year and possibly increase what you get back once the mercury starts rising this spring. Fortunately, the Internal Revenue Service offers plenty of lesser-known deduction options that might be part of your everyday life.

Deduct gasoline costs. Escalating gas costs understandably have many people concerned. But the amount you drive might actually help you when tax time comes. While the rate changes each year, in 2005 the mileage rate for business users was 40.5 cents per mile. Consult the IRS or your tax preparer if you use your vehicle solely for business purposes. It's a good idea to save gas receipts as well, both to get an accurate total of what you can deduct and in the unfortunate instance you ever find yourself the subject of an audit by the IRS.

Deduct based on the car you drive. Hybrid cars are not eligible for the electric vehicle credit, but might be eligible for a clean fuel deduction. This is a one-time deduction per vehicle (so if you've used it already and still own the same vehicle, you're ineligible) and is greatly limited to distinct makes and models, which have included the 2005 Ford Escape and the 2001-05 Toyota Prius. While the deduction for certified vehicles was once \$2,000, in 2006 the IRS will only grant a \$500 deduction.

In addition to fuel-burning deductions, SUVs used for busi-



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ness purposes (not including a daily commute) might be eligible for a depreciation deduction. Again, it's best to consult the IRS or a tax preparer to see if you qualify.

Work from home deduction. If you have a home office that is used strictly for work, you can deduct the cost of home-office expenses. For instance, a personal computer you buy and use for business can be deducted. However, if your son or daughter uses that PC to do his or her homework, you're no longer allowed to deduct the cost of the computer. Other expenses, such as rent, insurance, mortgage interest, and utilities might also be deductible depending on your situation.

Charity pays off. In addition to being able to deduct monetary donations to charity, vehicles donated to charity can also be deducted. When donating a car to charity, you're entitled to deduct the fair market value of the vehicle on your tax return. The IRS defines fair market value as the amount you'd expect to get in return for the car had you simply sold it. Oftentimes, charities that accept vehicle donations will provide you with an amount you're allowed to deduct, as well as the necessary tax forms you'll need to attach to your return.

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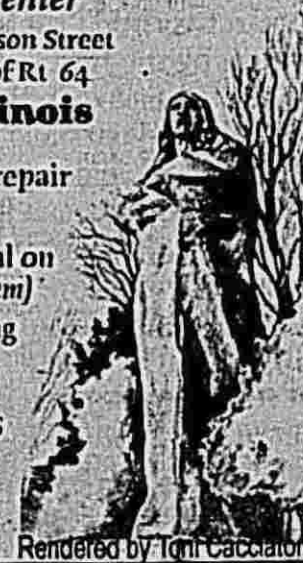
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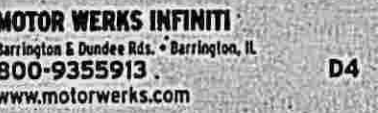
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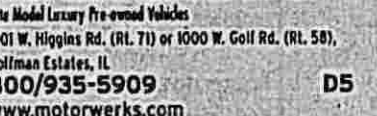
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Unfurnished 7250**

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For Rent 7300**

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For Rent 7400**

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**Comm. Property
For Rent 7500**

FOX LAKE Rt. 59 & 12, bldg. 60'x49', (3) 14' overhead doors, \$1,500/mo. Will divide. 847-302-7009.

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Legals****Legals 8100****PUBLIC NOTICE**

LIEN SALE
A-J Self Storage
702 Sunset Drive
Round Lake, IL 60073

UNIT #22 Ray Listman
UNIT #30 Joe Jagert

All goods from this unit will be sold on or after March 24, 2007 for past due rent, late fees and other charges due. A-J Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any of the items from the sale prior to March 24, 2007. For more info. Call 847-331-1778. (Published in the Lake County Journals, March 9 & 16, 2007.)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of **THOMAS A. MILLER**, Deceased.

**No. 07 P 171
CLAIM NOTICE**

Notice is given of the death of **THOMAS A. MILLER**, of Park City, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on February 23, 2007, to Steven Miller, 6327 W. Huntington St., Chicago, IL 60646 whose attorney is Linda M. Strohschein, 40W310 LaFox Road, Suite I-2, St. Charles, IL 60175.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street Waukegan, Illinois 60085 or with representative, or both, on or before August 23, 2007, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed. (Published in the Lake County Journals, March 9, 16 & 23, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Spring Grove Storage will be sell goods for non-payment of rent from unit C19 belonging to Jan Goldberg consisting of: Furniture, boxed personal items.

The sale will take place at Spring Grove Storage, 2502 Spring Ridge Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081 on Monday, April 2, 2007 at 3:00 pm. (Published in the Fox Lake Journal, March 16 & 23, 2006.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 105 belonging to B. Linska. Contents consist of 3 step ladders, stereo speakers, tables, shelving, lamps, and misc. boxes.

LEGAL NOTICE OPEN RANGE COMMUNICATIONS INC. We are a prospective applicant under the Rural Broadband Access Loan and Loan Guarantee Program being administered by the Rural Development, Utilities Programs (RDUP), United States Department of Agriculture. We are required, as a prospective applicant, to announce our intent to provide broadband services (200 kilobits upstream and downstream) in the State of Illinois in the following communities/counties: Springerton, De Witt, Wapella, Johnsonville, Dana, Sciota, Troy Grove, Andalusia, Walshville, Keenes, Arlington, Wheeler, Harvel, Waggoner, Bingham, Lee, Bonfield, Butler, Vernon, Golden Gate. Incumbent broadband service providers have 30 days from the date of this Legal Notice to inform RDUP if they are currently providing broadband service in these areas or if they have a commitment to provide service in these areas. Incumbent broadband service providers should submit to RDUP, on a form prescribed by RDUP, the number of residential customers receiving broadband service in the proposed service area, the rates of data transmission, and the cost of each level of service or proof of commitment to provide service in the proposed service area. A map should also be provided showing the boundaries of your service area in relation to the communities above. A Legal Notice Response Form can be obtained from RDUP's website at www.usda.gov/rus/telecom.

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Unit 109 belonging to Pierson H & C. Contents consist of electric motors and equipment, heat duct supplies, walking machines, and misc. tools.

Outside Unit 29 belonging to Pierson H & C. Contents consist of older Volunteer Camper Trailer.

Outside Unit 61 belonging to Pierson H & C. Contents consist of Glassmaster Boat & Calkin Trailer.

Unit 121 belonging to Bruce Barton. Contents consist of wheel barrow, golf clubs, old clock, bikes, bed frame, and misc. plastic tubs.

Unit 211 belonging to Ronald Chapman. Contents consist of clothes, vacuum, ladders, household items, and misc. boxes.

Unit 504 belonging to Ronald Chapman. Contents consist of washer & dryer, couch, bed frames, mattresses, space heater, household items, and misc. boxes.

Unit 225 belonging to Jeff & Connie Corder. Contents consist of bikes, tool chests, dog cages, lawn mower, cash registers, household items, and misc. boxes.

Unit 302 belonging to Scott Oglesby. Contents consist of fishing equipment, vacuum, dresser, cabinets, T.V., clothes, lamps, household items, and misc. plastic bags.

Unit 308 belonging to Joseph Gray. Contents consist of domes, old bike, misc. household items, and misc. boxes.

Unit 403 belonging to Robert Brown. Contents consist of child's plastic pool, chairs, bed frames, shelving, furniture, household items, and misc. boxes.

Unit 407 belonging to Anthony Jennings. Contents consist of microwave, smoker, bed mattress, lamp, ironing board, and misc. electronic equipment.

Unit 702 belonging to Kevin Smith. Contents consist of gas dryer, washer, swing, bikes, car door, stereo speakers, lawn mower, misc. kid's toys, and misc. furniture items.

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Unit 712 belonging to Charity Venetucci. Contents consist of wood shelves, outdoor grill, massaging chair, misc. furniture, misc. household items, and misc. boxes.

Unit 817 belonging to Ray Henders. Contents consist of 2-T.V.'s mattress, stereo equipment, shelving, ladder, dresser, and misc. household items.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, March 24, 2007 at 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Not responsible for accidents.

ROGER BRODERS, President
35865 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Telephone: 847-223-2400
(Published in the Lake County Journals, March 9 & 16, 2007.)

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Rick Campbell
Unit A-2, 5x10

Emily Baum
Unit D-9, 10x10

Bill Clark
Units D-1 5x10, A-7 10x10

Goods will be sold on March 30, 2007 for storage fees at Fort Hainesville Storage, 158 W. Belvidere, Hainesville, IL 60030, 847-223-4244. (Published in the Lake County Journals, March 16 & 23, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY PROBATE

**ORDER FOR
ALTERNATE SERVICE**

CASE NO.
2007-0695-DC-N

Kevin Knox, 511 Renaissance Drive, Suite 110, St. Joseph, MI 49085
Plaintiff,

Dianna Koenig, 302 N. Waukegan Road, Lake Bluff, IL 60044,
Defendant.

THE COURT FINDS:

1. Service of process upon defendant Dianna Koenig cannot reasonably be made as provided in MCR 2.105, and service of process may be made in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give de-

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fendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

IT IS ORDERED:

2. Service of the summons and complaint and a copy of this order may be made by the following method:

a. First class mail to: 302 N. Waukegan Road, Lake Bluff, IL 60044.

b. Other: Publication three consecutive weeks (one time each week) in Lake County, Illinois Newspaper as provided by MCR 2.106(D) on or before May 30, 2007.

3. For each method used, proof of service must be filed promptly with the court.

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Dated March 6, 2007
/s/ Thomas E. Nelson
Judge

Kurt M. Armstrong
(P30322)
Attorney for Plaintiff
511 Renaissance Dr., Suite 110
St. Joseph, MI 49085
269-983-5777
(Published in the Lake County Journals, March 16, 23 & 30, 2007.)

**SOMETHING FOR
NOTHING!**

Place a FREE 4-line, 7-day ad in Journal Classified to sell any item under \$100. Look for the free ad coupon in our Journal Classified section.

PUBLIC NOTICE**ORDINANCE NO. 2007-03-02****ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT
REGULAR MEETINGS ORDINANCE
FOR 2007-2008**

WHEREAS, THE ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT, Round Lake, Illinois, (the "Park") has by this Ordinance established the time and meeting place for the regular meetings of the Park District for the Year 2007-2008:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT, Lake County, Illinois as follows:

1). Board Meetings to be held at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois starting at 7:00 pm. on the second Thursday of July through September 2007, on the second and fourth Thursday of October 2007, the second Thursday of November, December 2007 and January 2008, the second and fourth Thursday of February, March, April and May 2008, and the second Thursday of June 2008.

2). That all regular meetings shall be held at the Park District office, located at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois 60073.

3). That the Secretary is directed to prepare a notice of regular meetings and have said notice posted in a conspicuous place and remain on view for public inspection at all times.

Passed this 08 day of March, 2007.

Roll Call: Commissioners Gentes, Gentry, Shook, Daudelin and Pasternak.

Ayes: 5
Nays: 0
Absent: 0

/s/Christine Gentes
Christine Gentes, President
/s/Carl Hauser
Carl Hauser, Secretary

ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT**NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETINGS
FOR 2007-2008**

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July 12, 2007
August 09, 2007
September 13, 2007
October 11, 2007
October 25, 2007
November 08, 2007
December 13, 2007

January 10, 2008
February 14, 2008
February 28, 2008
March 13, 2008
March 27, 2008
April 10, 2008
April 24, 2008
May 08, 2008
May 22, 2008
June 12, 2008

/s/Carl Hauser
Carl Hauser, Secretary
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT
(Published in the Round Lake Journal, March 16, 2007.)

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ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
A PLUS WINDOW AND GUTTER CLEANING

Nature/Purpose:
Window and gutter cleaning

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
1911 Country Dr. #103, Grayslake, IL 60030 773-615-1964

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Joseph Pauley, 1911 Country Dr., #103, Grayslake, IL 60030 773-615-1964

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Joseph Pauley
March 1, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of March, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jennifer Grizary
Notary Public
Received: March 1, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake County Journals*, March 9, 16 & 23, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
CHICAGOLAND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Nature/Purpose:
CONSTRUCTION

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
80 Tournament Dr. South, Hawthorne Woods, IL 60047 847-719-1319

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
John Bonfiglio, 80 Tournament Dr. South, Hawthorne Woods, IL 60047 847-719-1319

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COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/ John Bonfiglio
February 22, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of February, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Claudia C. Rodriguez

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Notary Public
Received: February 22, 2007

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
D. CARVAJAL LANDSCAPING

Nature/Purpose:
LANDSCAPING

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
2690 N HWY. 83, MUNDELEIN, IL 60060, 847-566-2836

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
DARIA CARVAJAL, 2640 N. HWY. 83, MUNDELEIN, IL 60060, 847-566-2836

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COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ DARIA CARVAJAL
February 27, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of February, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ YESENIA H. LUNA
Notary Public

Received: Feb. 27, 2007
/s/ Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
Freyja Marketing

Nature/Purpose:
Ebay Auctions

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
421 Fairhaven Ln., Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-970-6687

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
MaryBeth Murdock, 421 Fairhaven Ln., Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-970-6687; Gordon Li Murdock, 421 Fairhaven Ln., Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-970-6687

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COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/ MaryBeth Murdock
/s/ Gordon L. Murdock
February 16, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of February, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: Feb. 16, 2007
/s/ Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake County Journals*, March 2, 9 & 16, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
H & N Lock & Safe

Nature/Purpose:
Mobile Locksmith

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
1702 Fairfield, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-245-7990

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Bruce Hoff, 1702 Fairfield, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-245-7990; Julie Hoff, 1702 Fairfield, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-245-7990

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Bruce Hoff
/s/ Julie Hoff
February 21, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of February, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Thomas C. Wasmund
Notary Public

Received: Feb. 21, 2007
/s/ Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake County Journals*, March 2, 9 & 16, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
Kids 4 Kids Daycare

Nature/Purpose:
Childcare

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
2220 N. Northern Ave., Waukegan, IL 60087, 847-596-4994

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Katherine Monrouzeau, 2220 N. Northern Ave., Waukegan, IL 60087, 847-596-4994

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COUNTY OF LAKE

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conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Katherine Monrouzeau
February 21, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of February, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: Feb. 21, 2007
/s/ Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
Lupe and Son Landscaping

Nature/Purpose:
Landscaping

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
8250 W. Grass Lake Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081, 847-587-1349

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Guadalupe Hernandez, 8250 W. Grass Lake Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081, 847-587-1349

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Guadalupe Hernandez
February 23, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of February, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Claudia C. Rodriguez
Notary Public

Received: Feb. 23, 2007
/s/ Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake County Journals*, March 2, 9 & 16, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
Raul Macias Landscaping Service

Nature/Purpose:
Landscaping

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
1314 Juneway Terrace, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-514-7713

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Raul Macias, 1314 Juneway Terrace, Round

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Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-514-7713

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Raul Macias
March 10, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of March, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Claudia C. Rodriguez
Notary Public

Received: March 12, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake County Journals*, March 16, 23 & 30, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
Scruffy Paws Pet Grooming Salon

Nature/Purpose:
Pet Grooming

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
227 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030 847-

Assumed Name
8200

PUBLIC NOTICE

223-7297

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:

Susan Palicki, 1528 W. Remington LN. Round Lake, IL 60073 847-201-1084

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Susan Palicki
February 28, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of February, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public

Received: Feb. 28, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake County Journals*, March 9, 16 & 23, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
TOUCH OF LIGHT

Assumed Name
8200

PUBLIC NOTICE

Nature/Purpose:
Soy Candles

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
1624 Fallbrook Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, 847-201-7088

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:

Lisa Carlingello, 1624 Fallbrook Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, 847-201-7088

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Lisa Carlingello
February 20, 2007

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of February, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Lorita M. Loar
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Received: Feb. 20, 2007
/s/ Willard R. Helander
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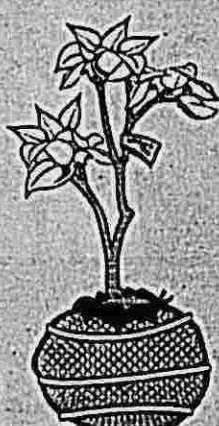
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During a sudden stop or collision, an unrestrained dog can become a projectile inside of the vehicle. That means in addition to potential injury to the dog, the driver may also be injured from an airborne animal.

Properly securing a pooch can be done in a number of ways. The first is to load the pet into a crate. However, the crate is only safe if it itself is buckled down within the car; an animal can be injured in a crate sliding to and fro in the back of a car.

Another method of restraint is to use a dog harness that is specifically made for car travel. It will keep the dog in a sitting position or may allow for the pet to lie down. However, the slack will be tight enough to prevent the dog from being thrown in the event of an abrupt stop. For those who do not want to purchase a separate harness, simply looping a leash around a lap belt tightened to offer the least amount of slack may also create a similar restraining effect.

For drivers of larger cars or SUVs, a mesh or wire grate that restricts the dog to the back of the car may be useful. While it will not completely prevent the animal from being thrown in the event of a stop or crash, it will keep the dog out of the front seat where the driver can still safely maneuver. This may be a good option for owners of dogs who are nervous and try to jump into the front seat.

In addition to securing a dog for travel, there are also other safety precautions one can take to maximize comfort for the pet.

1. Be sure to keep the dog leashed when entering and exit-

ing him from the car. This will prevent injury from oncoming traffic and limit the chance of the animal running off.

2. Do not allow dogs or other pets to ride in the front seat, or worse, on the driver's lap. The pet can inhibit driving and may even fall to the floor under the gas or brake pedal.

3. Reassure a nervous pet frequently. Praise a dog for good behavior. This will slowly train the dog to be a better passenger.

4. Take a dog on frequent short trips in the car to acclimate him to the vehicle if he tends to be hesitant. Simply putting him in there for trips to the vet or groomer where it is often stressful for the pet may create a negative association to car trips.

5. Pack along ice chips or cubes that the dog can munch on during trips. This will satiate thirst and is less messy than a bowl of water.

6. Bring along towels, cleaning supplies, and plastic bags in the event that the dog becomes carsick.

7. During long trips, make a pit stop and take a walk every two or three hours.

8. Keep the windows rolled up high enough so the dog cannot squeeze out. Dogs have an uncanny way of getting out of even the tightest spots.

Plus, it is not good for the dog to ride with his head out the window. Road dust and debris can fly into the eyes and ears.

9. Don't leave the dog in the car unattended for an extended period of time. He may become nervous or overheat even if it doesn't seem that warm outside. If you must leave the dog for a short time, take off his leash so that he cannot get tangled and suffocate.

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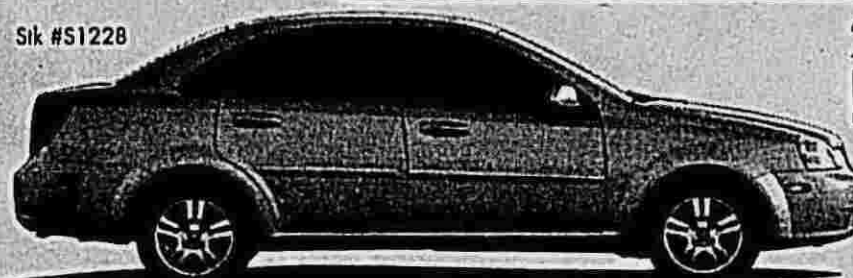
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Springtime synonymous with a new set of wheels

Whether it's cleaning the house or using a renewed vigor to head outside and get some exercise, something about the spring air lends itself to turning over a new leaf. This desire for change extends beyond cleaning out the garage or shedding a few extra pounds.

For many people, spring is a great time to go out and get a new car as well.

With that in mind, here's a guide to some of this season's new models, including practical yet performance, heavy sedans, SUVs for off-road enthusiasts, or sports cars for drivers who just want to get up and go.

• Model: 2007 Buick LaCrosse CXS

• MSRP: \$26,980

A classic sedan, the 2007 Buick LaCrosse comes standard with a 3.6-liter, 6-cylinder engine. While the ride is smooth and quiet, that's not because the engine in the CXS edition isn't powerful. It is.

Initially, the most appealing aspect of the LaCrosse figures to be the vehicle's interior, which boasts a classy and luxurious feel. That's thanks in large part to the abundance of wood-grain paneling and chrome accents, which combine to give the feeling of a luxury car. Such a feeling is only enhanced by the vehicle's smooth ride.

Buick aficionados will recognize the LaCrosse as the replacement of both the Regal and Century lines sold earlier in the decade. Like its Buick predecessors, the LaCrosse finds itself in one of the more competitive vehicle divisions, and Buick has attempted to stand out by upgrading certain features in the 2007 edition. An upgraded OnStar system is now standard fare for all models, while XM satellite radio is standard for CXS models.

With a 240-horsepower engine, the CXS has impressive mileage numbers, with 19 mpg in the city and 27 mpg highway.

• Model: 2007 Land Rover Range Rover Sport HSE

• MSRP: \$57,235

Though it's labeled as a sporty version of its forefathers, that's not to say this Range Rover doesn't pack some punch. With a 4.4-liter, 8-cylinder engine that boasts 300 horsepower, the Range Rover Sport has some get-up to it, though not as much as

other, more expensive models featuring nearly 400 horsepower.

Land Rover broke from tradition when they initially released the Range Rover Sport in 2006, admitting the vehicle was designed for on-road use, as opposed to Land Rover's traditional off-road intentions.

Those looking to still do some off-roading certainly can, and will like the available Dynamic Response System, which automatically adjusts the stabilizer bars for roll control for on-road or off-road driving.

On the interior, Land Rover lives up to its luxurious reputation, offering both comfort and their standard elevated seating, which gives drivers and passengers alike a great view of whatever terrain they happen to be driving on.

• Model: 2007 Mazda RX-8

• MSRP: \$31,070

Though it offers a sporty look, the 2007 Mazda RX-8 is actually a 4-door coupe. In spite of a backseat that, unlike most sports cars, can actually fit an adult, the RX-8 qualifies as what most people would consider a sports car. What's most disappointing is that, with a 1.3-liter, 232-horsepower engine, the RX-8 is not especially great on fuel, with the standard manual transmission getting 18 mpg in the city, and 24 mpg highway.

Those familiar with past RX models will be glad to know it still boasts its unique rotary engine, hence the reason a 1.3-liter engine can churn out 232 horsepower. Because the engine is so small, the car features better weight balance, allowing it to keep a low center of gravity that makes the car look and perform more aerodynamically.

While it does feature poor gas mileage, some might feel it's worth it thanks to the car's strong handling and ride quality. That's even more appealing considering the reasonable starting price, which takes some of the weight off the lower



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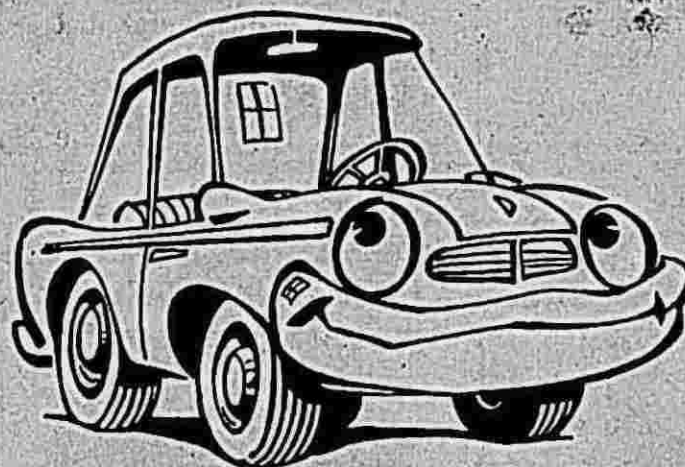
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Easy changes save money on automotive expenses

Many drivers complain that rising fuel, car and insurance costs are putting a big hole into their wallets these days. Prices at the pump continue to fluctuate at all-time highs, and drivers are paying top dollar to insure both financed and leased vehicles.

But high automotive costs are not solely the fault of Big Oil and insurance companies. Some things car owners do — or may not do — can cause them to spend more money than necessary on their vehicles. But a few changes can remedy that. Here are some easy steps to take to save money.

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● Check it out

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Graphic novels are becoming more popular, and even children are enjoying the illustrated books.

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Cook the Irish way

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Handmade treasures



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Ed Pribyl, of Round Lake, sits in his basement workshop with his wooden figurines. Pribyl has been carving figurines and making furniture for 10 years. Eight months ago, he began woodworking full time through his company, New Traditions Woodworks. See the story on page A27.

● To Do

St. Patrick's Day cruise

Shoreline Sightseeing will offer a special St. Patrick's Day Cruise from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 17. The cruise will depart from Ogden Slip at Navy Pier.

Attendees will enjoy cruising on the historic (and green) Chicago River and eating from a traditional Irish buffet featuring corned beef, cabbage and potatoes.

Traditional Irish music will be played during the cruise and a bit of Irish history will be shared. Tickets cost \$29 for adults, \$27 for seniors and \$15 for children 12 and younger.

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Free Iced coffee

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On Wednesday, March 21 (the official first day of spring), all 430 Dunkin' Donuts restaurants in the Chicago area will participate in "Free Iced Coffee Day."

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For more information on Dunkin' Donuts' iced coffee and other products, visit www.DunkinDonuts.com.

What's your score?

Does your credit history really impact your ability to use credit?

Karen Chan of the University of Illinois Extension will be at the Zion-Benton Public Library at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 29, to answer that question.

Chan will show a sample credit history, explain factors of a credit score, determine how long it takes to pay off debts, and discuss how to build a better credit report.

Registration for this program is required. The library is located at 2400 Gabriel Ave. in Zion.

For more information, call (847) 872-4680, ext. 4.

For the gardener

Are you tired of snow? Are you looking forward to spring flow-

ers? Are you a new homeowner who wants to landscape your yard?

Gardeners who need some new ideas and inspiration are invited to enroll in "Weekend for the Gardener," which will take place on March 24 and 25 at College of Lake County in Grayslake. Seminars will cover perennials, trees, shrubs, water features, patios, herb gardens and other topics.

The complete schedule of seminar offerings is available at www.clcillinois.edu/noncredit/programs/noncredit.asp.

For more information, call Pat DiPrima at (847) 543-2726, or e-mail ace192@clcillinois.edu.

Bring a little Irish luck to the kitchen

Known for their buoyant jigs and heavenly feasts, the Irish certainly understand the importance of entertaining. So throw on your best green garb, and may the luck of the Irish be upon you while enjoy these delicious, classic favorites. Cheers!

Dijon-Glazed Corned Beef With Savory Cabbage and Red Potatoes (Makes 4 servings)

Ingredients:

1 boneless corned beef brisket with seasoning packet (3-1/2 to 4 pounds)
6 cloves garlic, peeled
2 teaspoons whole black peppercorns
2 cups water
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup thinly sliced green onions, including white and green parts
1/2 cup prepared horseradish
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 head green cabbage, cored, cut into
6 wedges (1 to 1-1/2 pounds)
1-1/2 pounds small red-skinned potatoes, cut in half

Glaze

2 tablespoons orange marmalade
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard

Directions:

Position oven racks in upper and lower thirds of oven. Heat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Place corned beef brisket in roasting pan; sprinkle garlic, contents of seasoning packet and peppercorns around and over brisket. Add water; cover tightly with aluminum foil. Braise in upper third of oven at 350 F for 3 to 3-1/2 hours, or until brisket is fork-tender.

Meanwhile, place butter, green onions, horseradish, ground pepper and salt in glass measuring cup. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes, or until butter melts; mix well. Cover and refrigerate 2 tablespoons for Rustic Corned Beef and Potato Bake.

Place cabbage wedges on half of baking sheet and potatoes on other half. Drizzle remaining horseradish-butter mixture over vegetables, turning cabbage and tossing potatoes to coat. Cover



Rustic Corned Beef and Potato Bake

with aluminum foil. Roast in lower third of oven at 350 F for 55 minutes.

Uncover vegetables; continue roasting 15 to 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and begin to brown.

Combine glaze ingredients in small bowl. Remove cooked brisket from roasting pan; place on rack in broiler pan so surface of brisket is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Brush glaze over brisket; broil 2 to 3 minutes, or until glaze is bubbly and beginning to brown.

Carve brisket diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Cover and refrigerate 1/2 of brisket (about 12 ounces) and 2 cups potatoes for Rustic Corned Beef and Potato Bake.

Serve remaining brisket and potatoes with cabbage.

Cook's Tip – If seasoning packet is not included with corned beef brisket, substitute 1-1/4 teaspoons pickling spice.

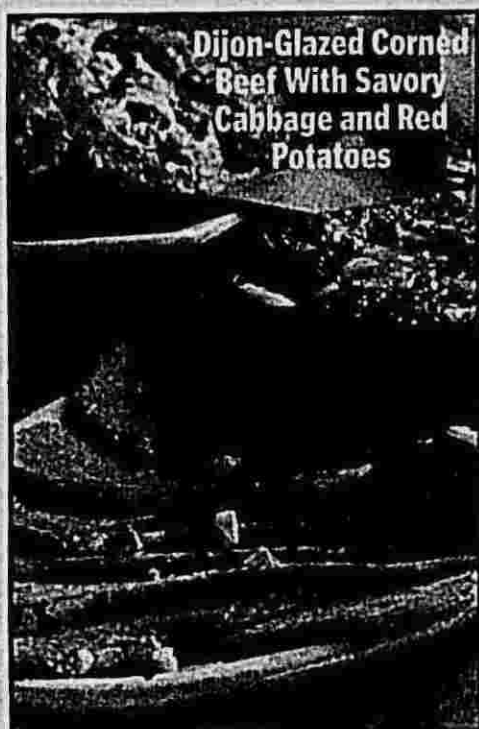
Rustic Corned Beef and Potato Bake (Makes 4 servings)

Ingredients:

12 ounces reserved corned beef brisket, coarsely chopped*
3 teaspoons butter, divided
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme
2 tablespoons reserved horseradish-butter mixture*
2 cups reserved potato halves*
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Directions:

Heat oven to 375 F. Melt 2 teaspoons butter in large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add onion and thyme; cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes, or until onion is tender. Remove from heat; stir in corned beef and horseradish-but-



Dijon-Glazed Corned Beef With Savory Cabbage and Red Potatoes

ter mixture. Meanwhile coat bottom and sides of 9-inch glass pie plate with remaining 1 teaspoon butter; set aside.

Cut each potato half into four wedges. Arrange potato wedges in single layer over bottom and up sides of pie plate. Combine cheeses in small bowl. Sprinkle half of cheese mixture over potatoes on bottom of pie plate. Top with corned beef mixture and remaining cheese mixture. Press firmly with spatula to compact layers; cover with aluminum foil.

Bake in oven at 375 F for 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated through. Uncover; continue baking 3 to 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and edges begin to brown. Let

stand 5 minutes. Cut into wedges.

*Reserve from Dijon-Glazed Corned Beef With Savory Cabbage & Red Potatoes recipe.

Reuben Sandwiches (Makes 4 sandwiches)

Ingredients:

12 ounces thinly sliced cooked corned beef or deli corned beef
2 tablespoons butter, softened
8 slices rye or pumpernickel bread
8 slices Swiss cheese
1-1/2 cups sauerkraut, well drained
1/4 cup Thousand Island dressing

Directions:

Lightly spread butter on one side of each bread slice.

Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat, until hot. Place two bread slices, butter side down, in skillet. Top each bread slice with two slices cheese, 1 tablespoon dressing, 3 ounces corned beef and one quarter of the sauerkraut. Top sandwich with bread slice, butter side up.

Cook sandwiches 4 to 6 minutes, or until bread is golden brown and cheese is melted, turning once. Repeat with remaining sandwiches. Serve with additional Thousand Island dressing, if desired.

• Courtesy of Family Features

Relish the American Table

By MARTIN BOOE
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Irish Kona Coffee (Serves 4)

Ingredients:

4 cups strong brewed Kona coffee
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons Irish whiskey, divided
1 cup whipping cream

Directions:

Place coffee in a saucepan with 1/4 cup sugar.

Add 1/2 cup Irish whiskey and heat thoroughly, but do not boil.

Beat 1 cup whipping cream with a mixer until light. Beat in 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons Irish whiskey.

Pour coffee into mugs and spoon flavored cream on top.

• Martin Booe is a contributor with Relish Magazine. Look for Relish magazine each month in the Lake County Journals. For more Relish recipes, to sign up for a biweekly newsletter, or to leave a note on a Relish message board, log on to www.relishmag.com.



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Artist enjoys his craft

Figures take shape as woodworker starts new business

BY KATHY GRESEY
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Uncle Sam playing the banjo. Santa chopping wood. A woman gardening.

The figurines created by folk artist and woodworker Ed Pribyl are as imaginative as they are recognizable.

"When I do a character, I try to think about it in terms of what I've seen," Pribyl said. "Then I try to do something different."

Pribyl has been carving figures and building furniture for more than 10 years. He sells both through his company, New Traditions Woodworks.

A former cabinet maker, Pribyl, 37, became a full-time woodworker eight months ago.

"I've been doing art since I was a little kid," he said. "I got my degree in fine art from Northern Illinois [University]. I got out of school, and I didn't know what I wanted to do."

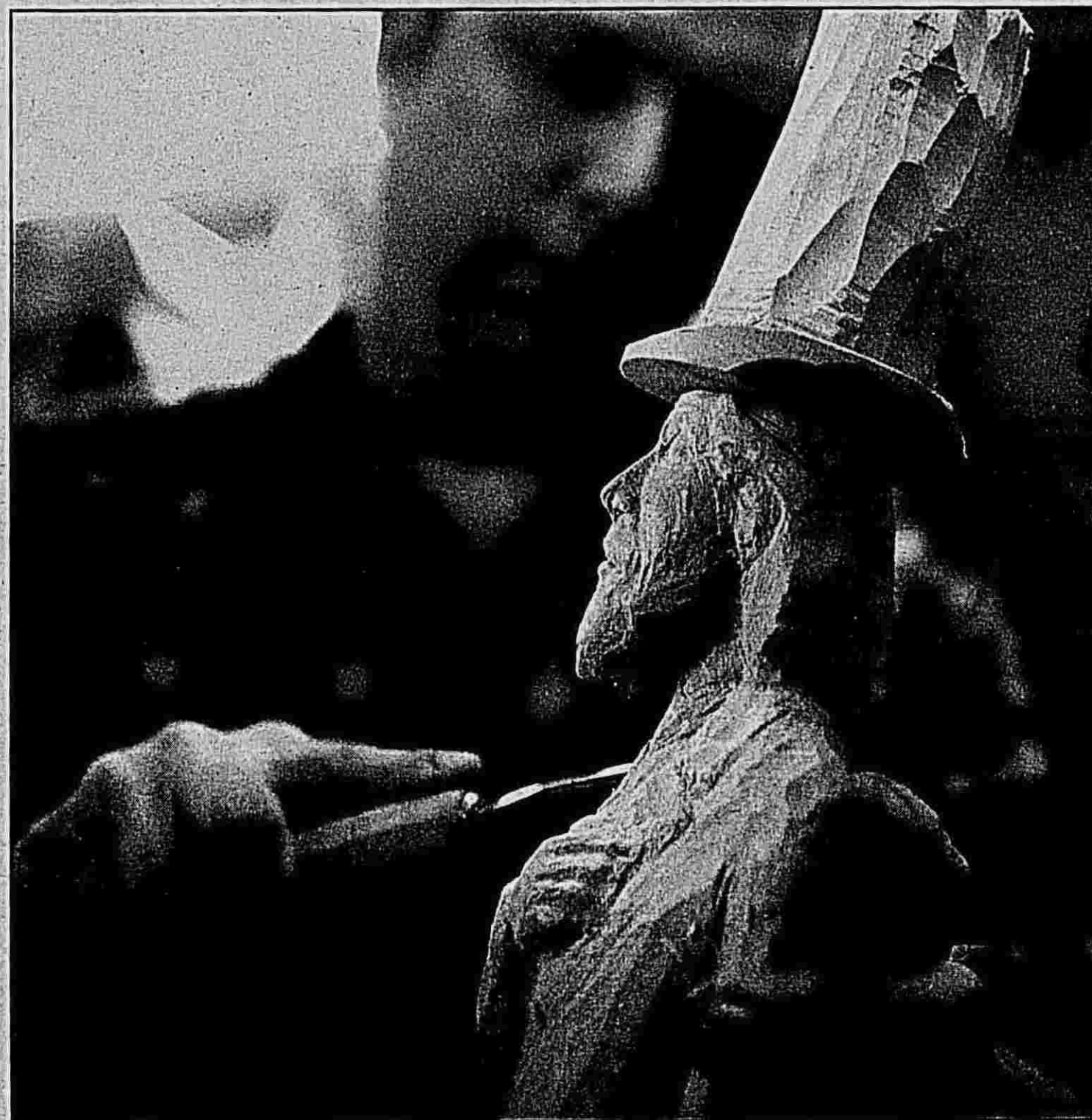
Pribyl picked up carving years after he graduated from college.

Woodworking led to carving, he said.

"I did some woodworking on a house," the artist explained. "Woodworking is kind of along the same vein as art. You're working with your hands."

Pribyl now makes custom figurines, farm tables, hutches and cabinets.

"I've gotten to a point where they're where I want them to be," he said. "I try to stay true to



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Ed Pribyl, of Round Lake, carves a figure in his basement workshop.

my style."

This month, New Traditions Woodworks will be at Cantigny's Visitor Center in Wheaton and the 24th Annual Spring Country Folk Art Festival in St. Charles.

Judy Marks, promoter of the festival, said Pribyl's work complements the show.

"We choose our people because their making pretty nice reproductions of American antiques," she said. "His work fits in wonderfully."

Pribyl's pieces can be viewed at the New Traditions Woodworks Web site, www.newtraditionswoodworks.com.

Want to see it?

To see the work of woodcarver and folk artist Ed Pribyl, be sure to visit two upcoming events:

Pribyl will display his work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 17 and 18 at Cantigny's Visitor Center, 1 S. 151 Winfield Road, in Wheaton.

For more information, visit www.woodcarvingillustrated.com.

Pribyl's work also will be displayed during the 24th Annual Spring Country Folk Art Festival, which is scheduled to take place March 23 through 25 at the Kane County Fairgrounds, 525 S. Randall Road, in St. Charles.

Festival hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. March 23; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 24; and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25.

For more information, visit www.folkartfest.com.

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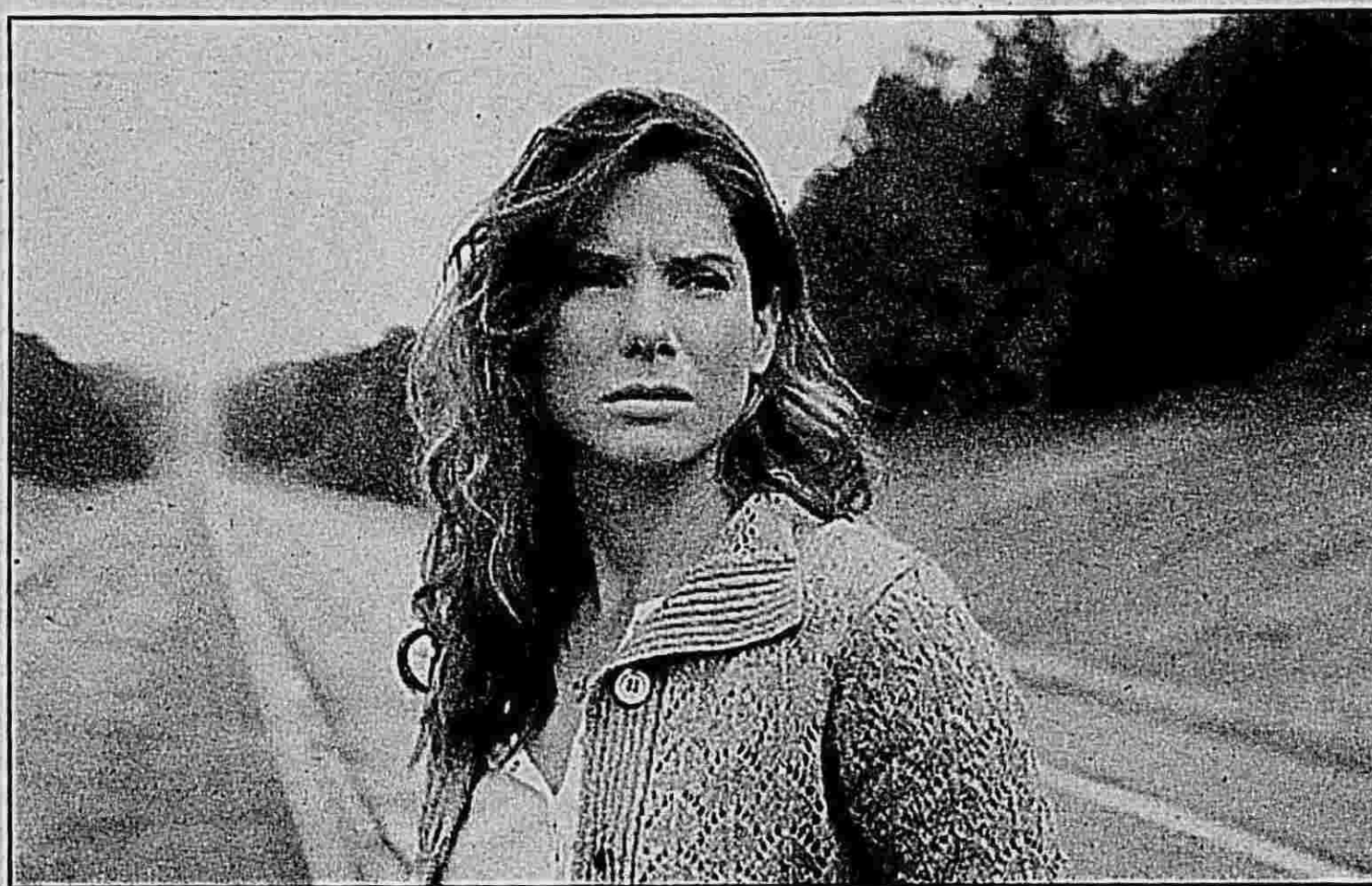
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Sandra Bullock stars in "Premonition," a drama/thriller directed by Mennan Yapo.

Getting lost in a 'days'

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF

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"I have no idea where this week went," Linda Hansen (Sandra Bullock) says at the beginning of "Premonition."

Linda doesn't realize it, but even though the day is Thursday, her week has just started. She is living through a week where fate has decided to scramble the pages of her calendar, which would be weird enough even if this wasn't the week her husband, Jim (Julian McMahon), dies.

Later on Thursday, the sheriff knocks on Linda's front door and regrets to inform her that Jim died in a car accident the day before. That the police would need more than 24 hours to identify the body and inform the next of kin is unbelievable, but this gap in logic (which won't be the first) is a convenience for the plot. It gives Linda advanced warning her husband will die on Wednesday.

A distraught Linda goes to bed Thursday night and wakes Monday morning to find Jim alive and sleeping next to her. The next day, Saturday, is the day of Jim's funeral, and after that Linda isn't certain whether she will wake a particular morning a wife or a

"Premonition"

★★★

Director: Mennan Yapo

Genre: Drama/thriller

More information: Rated PG-13 for some violent content, disturbing images, thematic material and brief language; running time is 96 minutes.

widow.

Like Bill Murray in "Groundhog Day," Linda is the only one who realizes that the cosmic clock isn't working. As Linda's behavior grows erratic, her mother (Kate Nelligan) worries Linda might be a danger to her young daughters (Shyann McClure and Courtney Taylor Burness).

Bill Kelly's script twists through its time shifts with a few snags — one of the daughters suffers a serious injury on the wrong day, although "wrong day" is a relative term when the days are scrambled. Otherwise, the plot proves surprisingly easy to follow.

Although "Premonition" resembles "Lost" more than "Groundhog Day," it shares another theme with that film. The tricks that time plays on Linda

seem to be caused by her spiritual emptiness. Her marriage has been torpid for years, and when Linda realizes she has the chance to prevent her husband's death, she wonders if she should bother.

Director Mennan Yapo, a German filmmaker of Turkish descent, concentrates on M. Night Shyamalan-style grim foreboding. When the hysterics subside, however, Yapo handles the emotional and spiritual themes well, aided by another credible performance from the underrated Bullock.

"Premonition" nearly works. When it goes wrong, though, it goes wrong in a big way. The movie falls apart because the script turns stupefyingly boneheaded during the most crucial scene. You probably can figure out which scene I'm talking about, and though I would love to list every way it fails, I would give away too much.

What I can do is paraphrase a pair of past film critics and say that what could have been a decent little thriller blows up real bad.

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Marriage can really complicate things

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
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Give Chris Rock credit for not following the seemingly formulaic film careers of other "Saturday Night Live" veterans.

Could you imagine Dana Carvey co-writing and directing, as well as starring in a comic remake of a 1972 French drama about marital infidelity? Would you want to?

Rock's "I Think I Love My Wife" is based on Eric

Rohmer's tale of morality, known as "Chloe in the Afternoon" or (if you want to add it to your Netflix queue) "Love in the Afternoon." Rock follows the original idea closely.

His character, Richard Cooper, has been married for seven years, and here comes the itch.

She is Nikki Tru (Kerry Washington), who used to be his best friend's girl in high school. That means Richard always had a crush on her.

"I Think I Love My Wife"

★★ 1/2

Director: Chris Rock

Genre: Comedy

More information: Rated R for pervasive language and some sexual content; running time is 94 minutes

Nikki is just as sexy as she was years ago, reminding Richard of randier days before his wife, Brenda (Gina Torres), grew tired of sex (one of the film's faults is that it never moves past the "Everybody Loves Raymond" definition of marriage).

So Richard begins meeting Nikki for late afternoon lunches and, even though their relationship isn't physical, it corrodes not just his marriage, but also his career as a successful investment banker.

Everyone in the office whispers about all the time he spends with Nikki. Richard ei-



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Chris Rock stars in "I Think I Love My Wife," a comedy about a man who finds himself second guessing his marriage when he has an affair.

ther doesn't notice or willfully overlooks Nikki's poisonous, manipulative personality. His co-worker George (Steve Buscemi) warns him, "You like to be needed, and she knows it."

The question the film asks is that even if Richard isn't having a sexual affair with Nikki, does the relationship count as infidelity?

He fantasizes he is younger and sexier when he is with Nikki. The situation is sharply and amusingly illustrated when Nikki takes him to an auto show to check out the Porsches and Maseratis. The next day, Richard goes to the auto show with his wife, who drags him to the new minivans.

"Going to a car show to look at the minivans is like going to the strip club to look at the DJs," he complains.

Rock is not a natural actor, and unlike Jim Carrey or Bernie Mac, he reverts to his stand-up patter.

This becomes a problem in "Wife" because Rock's comedy can be at odds with the source material, and there are awkward passages where we wait to see which movie breaks through — the domestic drama with its French sensibilities or the comedy that asserts the largest thing on a pair of

panties should be the tag.

The most damaging thing in the film, though, is Washington. She might be gorgeous, but she has no personality.

There must be something in her mind as well as her body that Richard finds seductive, or else she wouldn't be able to tempt him into ducking out of work before a crucial meeting.

Washington is a hollow beauty, so Richard's actions reflect more on his idiocy than her wiles. Washington also contrasts poorly with Torres, who is not only beautiful with a forceful personality, but also looks like she could rip Richard's arms out of their sockets.

This story would be more believable if Washington were the wife and Torres the would-be mistress.

Despite these flaws, "Wife" is commendable for the risks Rock takes. He has made a film that addresses adults and discusses sex seriously.

Perhaps Rock tries to stretch himself further than his talents currently allow, but next time, he could pull off something masterful.

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A two-member guitar duo, The Long Gone Lonesome Boys play the soulful sounds of country music legends Hank Williams, the Louvin Brothers, Johnny Cash and Buck Owens — musicians who influenced the folk era.

"The first thing you notice about The Long Gone Lonesome Boys — tight, cutting vocals, spot-on harmonies and arrangements," Marty Larkin, of Hankfest, said in a release. "The second thing — excellent songwriting. The third thing — It's eerie how much these brothers from different mothers sound alike. Their voices mirror each other seamlessly."

Not brothers, but friends, The Long Gone Lonesome Boys are Patrick Penney and John Milne. In addition to performing their music live, Penney and Milne have a CD called "Lonesome No More" that captures the sounds and instrumentation of the music legends who have influenced them.

Before The Long Gone Lonesome Boys take the stage at El Barrio, singer and songwriter Mark Hobbs will perform. He has performed at other Lake County Folk Club events.



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The Long Gone Lonesome Boys will perform at El Barrio Restaurant & Lounge in Mundelein on March 18.

El Barrio Restaurant & Lounge serves Mexican food entrees and beverages. The musical event is open to people of all ages.

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For more information, call the Lake County Folk Club at (847) 295-7228, or visit www.thelake-countyfolkclub.org.

● Running Time

Looking back at pages of the past

When a magazine loses its flavor, it is easy for readers to want to say goodbye

Looks like I don't have to worry about renewing my subscription to Premiere magazine.

After 20 years on the newsstands, one of America's most intelligent film magazines has been canceled. The April issue will be its last.

I remember buying the first issue of Premiere in 1987. At the time it was revolutionary. The only film magazines back then either leaned toward the academic, such as Cineaste and Film Comment, or toward genre fans, such as Starlog and Fangoria.

Premiere got into the background of Hollywood and wrote about a range of films, actors and directors.

I subscribed to the magazine soon after it hit the newsstands and though I let the subscription lapse for a few issues every couple of years, I always renewed eventually. I probably have nearly every issue.

So am I sad to see Premiere go? Not terribly. The notion that there will be one fewer intelligent film magazine to choose from saddens me, but Premiere ceased to be compelling years ago.

I maintained my subscription out of habit, but I can't remember the last time I read more than two articles in a single issue.

The magazine's demise is being blamed on the usual reason: the Internet. People can get their movie news at any time online, and it didn't help that Premiere's own Web site, which will survive, is static and boring.

Premiere's circulation numbers have been dropping for years, but at last count it still had more than 492,000 copies a month.

Coming from a newspaper background, I find it stunning that selling nearly half a million copies isn't good enough to

keep a magazine going.

Technically, what killed the magazine is that ad sales were dropping much faster than readers. Really, though, I think what killed Premiere is how the nature of the industry it covered

changed.

It's that nasty thing called the tyranny of the opening weekend.

Movies are now expected to make the majority of



Jeffrey Westhoff

their money on the opening weekend. If they perform poorly, they are out of the theaters within a month.

By the time a long-lead magazine such as Premiere could react to a film's fate, the movie might already be out on DVD.

From the beginning, Premiere was too much in love with the major movie stars. Often it seemed the magazine invented ways to put Tom Cruise on the cover.

But another aspect of the opening weekend tyranny meant studios and stars could make greater demands about the coverage they received.

Premiere kept its superstar covers, but increasingly it heralded the types of puff pieces the magazine denounced in 1987.

Premiere lost its identity in the late 1990s and spent the last several years coasting on its nameplate.

While I am dismayed to see Premiere go, the magazine I enjoyed had ceased to be some time ago.

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Comic books get a new look

Graphic novels are filled with illustrations to draw the eyes of adults, children

By GENEVA WHITE
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I spent most of the late '80s with my nose stuck in books from Ann M. Martin's "The Baby-sitters Club" series.

So when I learned that my favorite girlhood characters had come to life in graphic novels, I couldn't wait to get my hands on one.

Raina Telgemeier's adaptations of "The Baby-sitters Club" include "Kristy's Great Idea" and "The Truth About Stacey." The entertaining cartoon panels feature a range of universal issues, including a character with diabetes and crushes on boys and sibling rivalry.

Graphic novels combine illustrations and words to tell stories in a style similar to comic books. In recent years, the popularity and demand for this type of format has these books filling the shelves of local bookstores and libraries. And with story lines available for almost every age and topic, you don't have to be a comic-book buff to read one. Even the 9/11 Commission Report last year was adapted into a graphic novel. The film "300," which was released last week, started as a monthly comic-book series and then a popular graphic novel.

"It's hard to tell what's the chicken and what's the egg here," said Barbara Fein, assistant professor of educational technology at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. "Are they getting more popular because there's more of them being published, or are more of them being published because the kids are so precocious about them? I don't think it matters. The bottom line is that libraries, both public and school, have accepted them as a valid form of literature."

Graphic novels are a great way to encourage a book-shy child to start reading, Fein said. Where some children give up easily on text-only books, the illustrations in graphic novels make them want to read the entire story.

"There are a lot of kids who love them," Fein said. "Teachers are finding that for kids who ei-



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Graphic novels have a comic book feel, and might be an easy way to encourage book-shy children to read.

ther won't read or can't read, the graphic novel format is very valuable because so much of the story is carried in the graphic."

And the appeal isn't just among children. "The Baby-sitters Club" graphic novels are read by pre-teen girls and adult women in their 20s and 30s.

"For us, I think it's a bit of nostalgia because it's something we grew up with and appreciated when we were young," said Telgemeier, a New York artist who also grew up reading the series. "They're just good books. They deal with a lot of topics that affect people, whether young or old."

Scholastic Book Group publishes both the original and the graphic novel versions of "The Baby-sitters Club." The company also offers graphic novels adapted from R.L. Stine's "Goosebumps" series.

Many adults who read comics as children credit the art form for helping them develop a better vocabulary. The first time Patrick Brower saw the word "chaos" was in a comic book. He quickly found a dictionary so he could finish the story.

"It helped me with my vocabulary and comprehension," said Brower, a general manager at Graham Crackers Comics, which has locations in St. Charles and Chicago. "Comics were always around when I was a kid."

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Take time to cozy up with a good book

Author rates work of mystery writers

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
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In another, "mysterious" life, mild-mannered Diana Vickery coaches volleyball. But in the background a door creaks, thunder rolls ominously and an unsolved murder occurs.

Truth be told, Coach Vickery is a fictional character in the murder mystery "Windy City Dying," by Waukegan author Eleanor Taylor Bland.

In real life, Diana Vickery is a professional writer who reviews mystery books for www.CozyLibrary.com, a labor of love she started in February 2006 from her home in Gurnee.

Vickery's retirement plan came to her at 3 a.m. one morning in early 2006 – she would combine her passions of writing and reading into an a vocation.

On average, more than 300 people a day browse CozyLibrary, a name derived from the site's penchant for

books of a more kind and gentle nature, and for an audience believed to be older, kinder, gentler and predominantly female.

The site's introduction tells visitors that Cozy book readers will chose, on a rainy afternoon, to plop into a comfy chair by a warm fire, sip hot cocoa and immerse themselves in not just any book, but a Cozy book. A book that is chocked-full of kind-hearted characters, with a terrific story and a satisfying – and generally happy – ending. No explicit sex or violence, no wall-to-wall profanity.

CozyLibrary has close to 400 reviews (including those Vickery has continued to write for "Mystery News"), as well as links to hundreds of authors, predominantly mystery writers.

"I'm kind of picky whom I put on the site," Vickery said. "The whole idea is to connect readers with authors they haven't read. I just love it when I get notes from readers who tell me they read a



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Preferring to remain a mystery, Diana Vickery uses this picture of herself as a child on her Web site.

review of a writer (on the site), read one book and liked it, and then went out and bought all of that author's books."

Demand has fueled the need for reviews of other fiction genres, non-fiction and even mysteries containing sex, violence and profanity.

Vickery dubbed that latter category "Not Quite Cozy."

Vickery reviews best-selling

authors and books already doing mega-sales, but professes "an obligation to seek out and include authors who aren't [best-sellers] yet."

Just a mouse click away from a review of Joan Medlicott's "The Ladies of Covington" series, a visitor is introduced to Barbara Murray, a writer marketed by "a teeny, tiny publisher" in her native Canada, Vickery explained.

Vickery, who could be described as "cozy" in appearance and demeanor, writes to authors continually, mostly by e-mail, and receives several books a week to review. She blends various ingredients into her review stew – a sharp eye for detail, a passion for the genre, intellectual curiosity and, at times, a wee bit of Simon Crowell creeps into her narrative.

Vickery writes reviews in first person, as in this 2003 review of a Nero Blanc mystery:

"Two of my favorite ways to spend time are reading mysteries and working crossword puzzles," she wrote. "Corpus de

Crossword' allowed me to do both. So it had two plusses in my book even before I began reading it. The crosswords were so-so; the mystery was delicious. What tempered my enjoyment of "Corpus de Crossword" somewhat was that it had way too many named characters for such a simple story. Most of the characters added little or nothing to the story, and they just got in the way. I felt like I needed a scorecard. Other than that, it was an entertaining read."

One day last fall, Vickery moderated a panel discussion for some 75 attendees at Warren Newport Public Library in Gurnee. Talking about their craft were five Cozy authors.

Debbie Hoffman, readers advisory librarian at Warren Newport, said, "I think CozyLibrary is an invaluable tool; I look at it just about every week. [Vickery] gets novels before they are published and has such a good handle on that genre. She also has all kinds of tidbits about what's happening in the mystery world."

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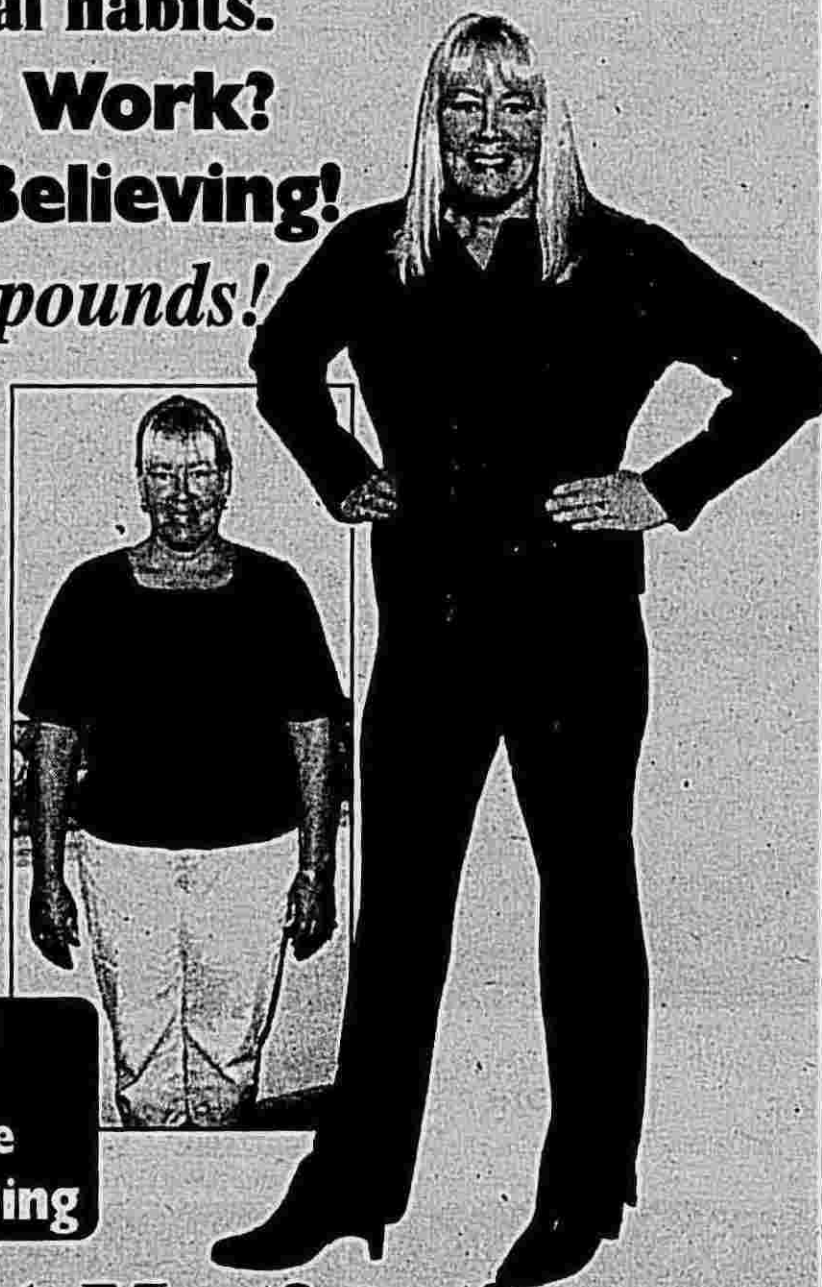
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Solving a nail-biting problem

Question: My son is 3 years old and bites his nails. I can't get him to stop. He does it all the time, so it's not a nervous habit. Any suggestions that don't involve putting chemicals on his nails?

— Lisa, Crystal Lake

Answer: When children develop bad habits, you can't help but wonder whether you somehow messed up as a parent.

But sometimes, I'm told, a bad habit is just that.

And sometimes the best thing to do is nothing.

Unless a child is biting to the point that his or her fingers get bloody, you might want to wait it out, said Dr. Marilyn Heins, a practicing pediatrician for 13 years, who now runs the Web site www.ParentKidsRight.com and answers parents' questions as an author and lecturer.

Most children start biting nails around age 5, but can start at age 2 or 3 when it's easy for them to put their hands in their mouth, she said.

"I think the best thing to do is ignore it, and most of them will stop," she said.

"I don't think it's anything parents have to go to the mat on."

Nail-biting, like thumb-sucking, foot-swinging or rocking, can be a way for young children to relieve tension.

If you're worried your child is unusually stressed, you should try to determine the source of the tension and consult your pediatrician.

Talk to children about the habit, child psychologists said. Help them understand that sometimes people bite their nails because they're worried or nervous, and ask them what makes them nervous.

Most young children stop the nail-biting habit as they get older and their friends begin to notice, or they start to care how their nails look.

"The biggest problem is that parents today are overwhelmed by the feeling that they are responsible for everything the child does," Heins said. "The most important

thing you can do is get the parents to relax and not worry about it."

You are going to have to intervene so much with your children



Jami Kunzer

when they're doing something potentially harmful to themselves or others, she said.

Find areas in which you don't have to intervene, she added.

"I truly think nail-biting fits in that category," she said.

Children ages 5 or older can talk about the habit.

And if they want to stop, you can help them by asking what would encourage them to stop.

You could use a reward system by keeping a chart and giving them a gold star every day they go without nail-biting, Heins said.

And you could promise girls a manicure.

Other pediatricians suggest offering young children substitutes, such as a healthy snack or distractions, which could include an activity, a coloring book or a new toy.

If a child older than 4 agrees, parents could try using products available at drug stores, which make the nails taste bitter.

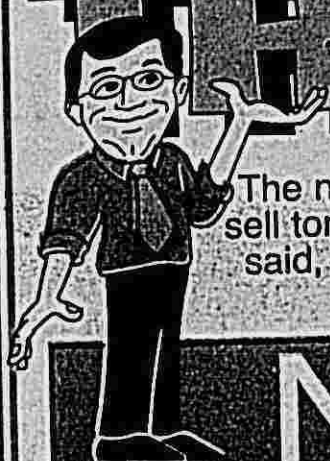
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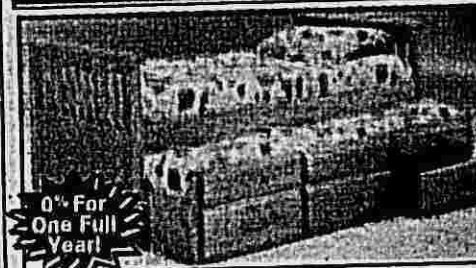
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BOYS BASKETBALL IHSA CLASS AA HOFFMAN ESTATES SUPERSECTIONAL: STEVENSON 58, WARREN 54

The fall of the house of Warren

Blue Devils lose despite late-game comeback

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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HOFFMAN ESTATES — If this was a rebuilding season, the Warren opponents would definitely hate to see a prosperous one.

With a difficult 58-54 loss at the hands of the Stevenson Patriots in the Hoffman Estates Supersectional, the Blue Devils end the 2006-07 season at 26-4 and a second consecutive sectional title.

But while Warren came in as one of the top teams in the state, Blue Devil coach Chuck Ramsey said they didn't play like it for the first three quarters on Tuesday.

During that time span, Stevenson (26-5) led in scoring (38-27), had fewer turnovers (9-5) and were in absolute control of the game.

Ramsey blamed the loss on an impressive game from the Patriots and the Blue Devils' lethargy in the first three stanzas.

"Stevenson played an outstanding game from beginning to end, as for Warren, we just didn't play well at all," Ramsey said. "The first three quarters, we did not shoot well. We only shot 4-of-10 in each of the quarters and we only shot two free throws, so we weren't aggres-



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Members of Warren's Blue Crew fan section watch intensely in the last minutes of Warren's 58-54 IHSA Supersectional loss to Stevenson at the Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates.

sive enough."

Despite the slow start, Warren senior Ceola Clark willed his team back into contention in the fourth.

With his team down by as much as 11 to begin the quarter, Clark helped the Blue Devils whittle the lead down to five with just less than a minute left in the game and got to within four with 9.9 seconds left.

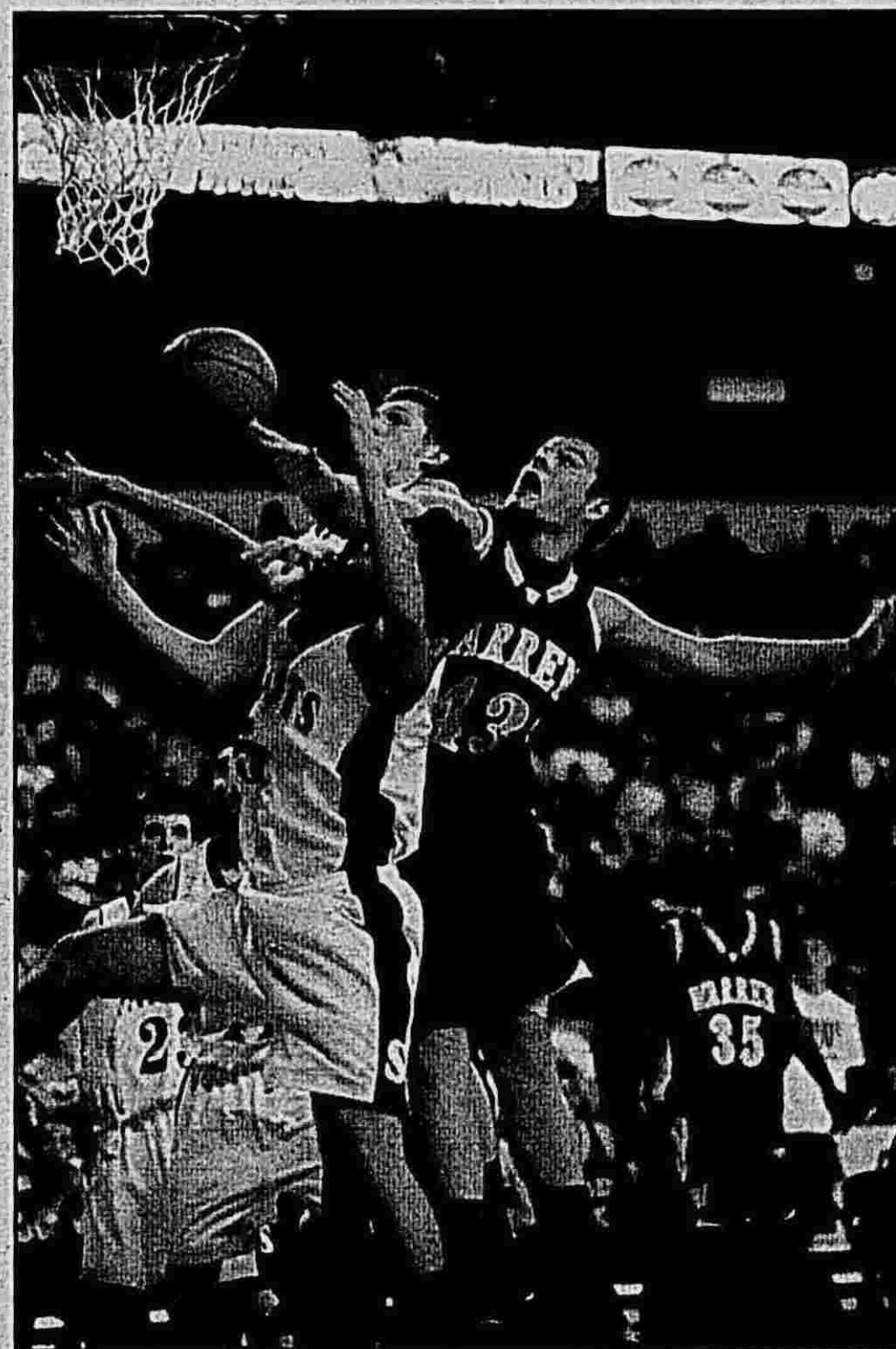
Clark scored 14 of his game-high 26 points in the final quarter and seven of Warren's first nine points in the fourth came from the hand of the senior guard.

"In the fourth quarter, we just said to ourselves that we had to work," Clark said. "If we would have played the whole game like we played the fourth quarter, it would have been a different outcome."

On the flip side of Warren's despair was Stevenson's relief that the Blue Devils were limited to its usual game until late in the fourth.

Despite stifling the Patriot defense throughout the game, the Blue Devils put up 26 points - equal to their output in the rest of the contest.

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Warren's Tayler Erbach (43) tries to get his hands on a rebound in the second half of a 58-54 IHSA Class AA Hoffman Estates Supersectional loss to Stevenson at the Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Warren center never ceases to impress

Blue Devils center named 2007 Lake County Journals girls basketball player of the year

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On the basketball court, Warren center Sarah Boothe is at home towering over the competition. With a 6-foot-5 frame and a game just as big, Boothe's brand of basketball casts quite a shadow over Illinois.

But ask her to pose for a graphic of

her towering over the Chicago cityscape and you've got a fight on your hands.

Confident yet humble, Boothe was perfectly comfortable talking to reporters after each and every one of Warren's girls basketball games. But even as the accolades pile up, she's grateful and surprised every time.

"Am I really the player of the year?"

Boothe asked after a Warren playoff matchup.

Any way you look at her, Warren superstar center Sarah Boothe is a sight to behold.

Just after opponents get over her impressive height, Boothe's silky smooth moves, tenacious defense and strength to bump and grind with the best post players in the state can down-

right stun anyone who has the audacity to step out onto the hardwood with her.

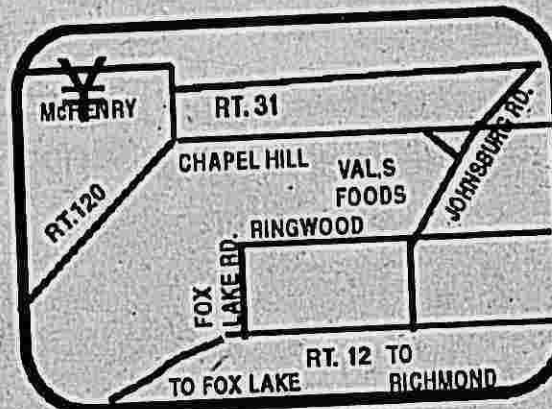
From the time she set foot onto Warren's basketball court as a freshman, she has been a big part of the Blue Devils' sustained success. Her stat sheet reads like a college recruiter's wish list.

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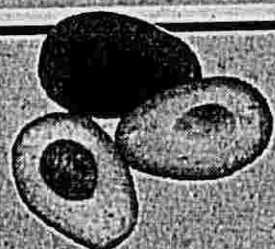
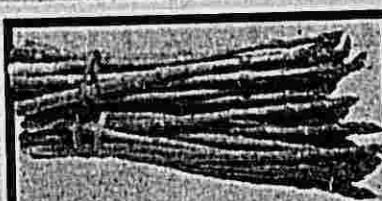
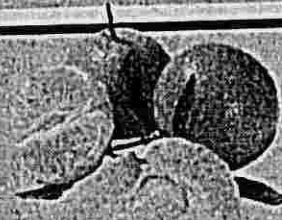
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● On The Sidelines

Once again, high school brackets seeds right on

Bracketology season is here again.

After a year of relative peace, it's time once again to let the true responsibilities go by the wayside so everyone can pull out the ol' crystal ball and fill out an NCAA men's basketball bracket.

If you've already had a date with a bracket, you're not alone. A recent study suggested that the NCAA men's basketball tournament "bracketology" costs U.S. companies as much as \$260 million in lost worker productivity.

That number comes from

just the time wasted from office pools and does not even take into account phantom "illnesses" that just happen to pop up when a favorite team plays.



Daniel J. Patrick

Perhaps the American worker could waste a little less money if the NCAA bracket went more like the high school brackets. Make that a lot less money.

This year, between the girls' IHSA Class AA Mundelein Sectional bracket and the boys' IHSA Class AA Waukegan Sectional bracket, there were a grand total of two upsets — with both of them coming from the boys side.

For the girls, the bracket went exactly like the seeds said they would. When it came down to it, the few games that came close to upsets were between close seeds where it is a matter of semantics.

One close game, Warren's last-second win over Johnsburg, was a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup. In another barn-burner, Johnsburg was almost upset themselves by Zion-Benton the game before its matchup with the Blue Devils in a No. 2 vs. No. 3 game. Once again, if the tables had been turned, it really wouldn't have surprised all that many people.

In both instances, there was just one spot at stake, which doesn't make much for an upset in most people's eyes.

Usually, the boys brackets make for a little more parity, and while 2007 was true to that guideline, it wasn't by much. In 20 games for the Waukegan Sectional bracket, just two of them were upsets.

However, both of them were quality surprises. The first came in the Lakes Regional play-in game between Antioch and Johnsburg. Antioch's No. 19 Sequoits overcame five spots in the tourney with an exciting 50-48 win, but the glass slipper was immediately broken by third-seeded Mundelein in the next game.

The other boys upset came in the Cary-Grove Regional semifinal as No. 12 Waukegan defeated fourth-seeded Prairie Ridge by 10 points. Other than that, there weren't many surprises in the boys bracket.

Of course, anyone who expects anything different is typically mistaken. Rewind a season ago, and the story was basically the same.

In 2006, the Antioch boys were on the other end of an upset with the No. 19 Round Lake Panthers taking down the No. 13 Sequoits, while No. 18 Mundelein took out No. 16 Carmel. On a side note, boy, what a difference a year makes as the Mustangs got a sectional title and a 22-9 record in '07 after such a poor showing in '06.

For the girls, Antioch overtook two seeds to take down North Chicago for the bracket's one and only '06 upset. Other than the Round Lake win, there wasn't too much excitement in '06 and '07 certainly followed suit.

For the last two seasons, upsets have been in short order. Whether or not that's a good thing typically depends on if your team has the higher seed. But, what it does mean is that at the high school level, the coaches do know a thing or two about the teams and where they should be in the bracket.

Now, if they could teach the NCAA selection committee a thing or two, we wouldn't have all that lost productivity.

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Stevenson's clutch free-throw shooting knocks out Warren

• WARREN

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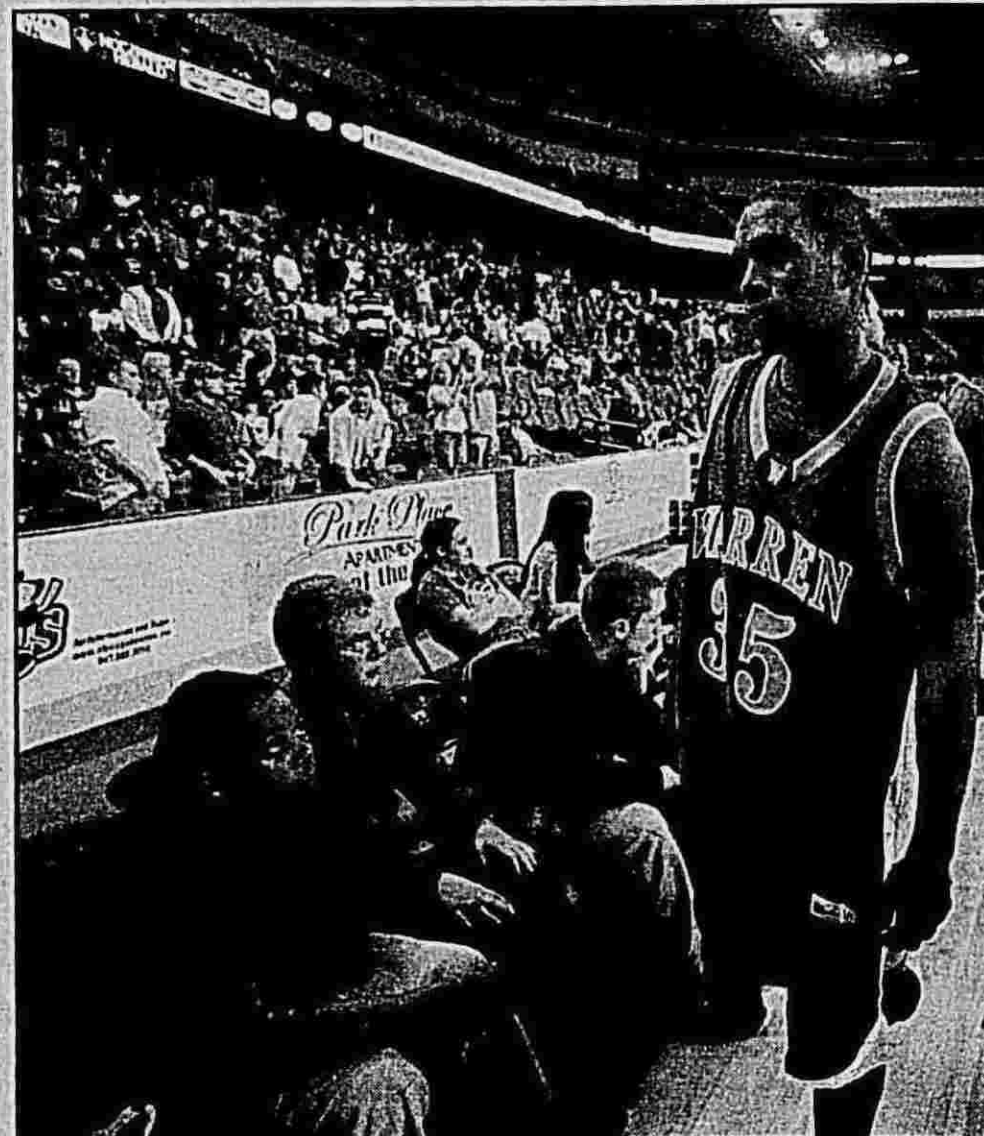
"I was thinking, 'Please let the clock run,'" Patriot coach Pat Ambrose said. "[Warren] missed a couple of shots, but they just kept attacking. They just got on a roll, but we were able to hold on."

Stevenson maintained its lead thanks to spot-on free-throw shooting when the Patriots needed it. In the first three quarters, Stevenson shot just 5-of-10 from the line. But in the fourth quarter, the Patriots were deadly. Led by Kevin Stineman's perfect 8-for-8 fourth quarter showing, Stevenson shot 75-percent from the line, hitting 15-of-20 free throws.

With two previous losses to the Blue Devils earlier in the season, Patriot standout Jong Lee said his team was due for a win.

"We lost to them two times in the season and it's been such a long time since we beat them," Lee said. "But we came with fire and passion and we got the job done."

Lee and Stineman led the way for the Patriots with 21 points apiece while Dylan Richter finished the game with eight points and eight rebounds. Clark led the way for



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Warren's Logan Derrick leaves the court after Warren's 58-54 IHSA Supersectional loss to Stevenson at the Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates.

the Blue Devils with 26 points and seven rebounds while Julian Jones turned in a double-double with 12 points and 14 boards in the loss.

With the win, Stevenson won its first Supersectional title since 1992 and will meet Rockford Boylan in the state quarterfinal on March 16.

Center known as humble superstar

• BOOTHE

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She's been on the all-conference list three times, and she's helped her team to three straight North Suburban Conference championships along with back-to-back-to-back regional and sectional titles.

Boiling Boothe down to the numbers also makes the recruiters drool. In three seasons, she's scored 1,403 points, and this season alone, she averaged 16.2 points, 8.7 rebounds, 3.4 blocks and 2.6 assists a game.

In fact, plenty of recruiters have been drooling over the humble center.

Despite all the numbers and the attention, teammates insist that she's just the same old Sarah. Senior teammate and fel-

low All-Lake County Journals team member Melanie Duplessis could come up with only one word

to describe her star cohort: "goofy."

"She's goofy and fun and really smart," Duplessis said.

"When she gets on the court, she's all business, but normally, she has such a positive attitude."

Or, as another teammate, Stacey Leach, put it, "She's a humble superstar."

"You can't ask for a better big girl," Leach said. "She knows she's good, and she'll do everything for you, but she never gets

a big head from it. ... She's a great teammate."

As humble as she can be, she's a giant on the court when the Blue Devils need her. In Warren's IHSA Class AA Mundelein Sectional championship win over Johnsburg, Boothe posted 18 points and seven rebounds when the Blue Devils could muster only 47 points and 19 boards as a team.

But about that goofiness, teammates say that as serious a threat as Boothe can be on the basketball court, she's as lovable and as humble as a person can be off of it.

"I used to have friends at school before, but since I started on the basketball team, we do everything together," teammate Lory Shaw said. "We're a big family, and Sarah's a big part of it."



Sarah Boothe

Girls Basketball

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SARAH BOOTHE
G
Warren

Season Averages: 16.2 points, 8.7 rebounds, 3.4 blocks, 2.5 assists

If you haven't heard Sarah Boothe's name, you haven't been paying attention to area girls basketball. At 6-foot-5, Boothe can cast quite a shadow over most competitors, but her game goes far beyond her impressive frame. With a impressive moves from the post, a deadly hook with both hands from the block and now, a developing outside shot, Boothe can hurt you from all angles.

Season Averages: 11.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, 2.7 steals, 2 assists

Grant is just one of those teams that doesn't drop from the top and a player like 5-foot-10 forward Jamie Swanson is the reason why. With an all-around game that can score (11.5 points), rebound (5.5 a game), and even steal and assist with guards, this was one post player to drool over. With an impressive core around her, coach Tom Oeffling has built a culture of success for the Bulldogs and Swanson has been a big part of it.



JAMIE SWANSON
F
Grant

Season Averages: 15.3 points, 8 rebounds

As a sophomore, many varsity players are just getting their feet wet, but 6-foot-1 Bulldog forward Lauren Mead has Wauconda jumping into a sea of success. With her impressive height, smooth moves and a good outside shot, Mead has led a resurgence in Wauconda girls basketball. With just two more rebounds a game, Mead would be averaging a double-double and with two more seasons to improve her game, only a fool would bet against that becoming a reality.



LAUREN MEAD
F
Wauconda

Season Averages: 16.6 points, 4.5 rebounds, 1.3 steals

With a star older sister and three years amongst the area's best, Kara Ming helped build a "Ming Dynasty" that Rams fans will find hard to forget. Despite missing 14 games this season, Ming averaged more than 16 points a game and finished her career with almost 1,100 points. With good strength down low and a spot-on shooting touch from three-point land, Ming was a dangerous offensive weapon no matter where she was.



KARA MING
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Grayslake Central

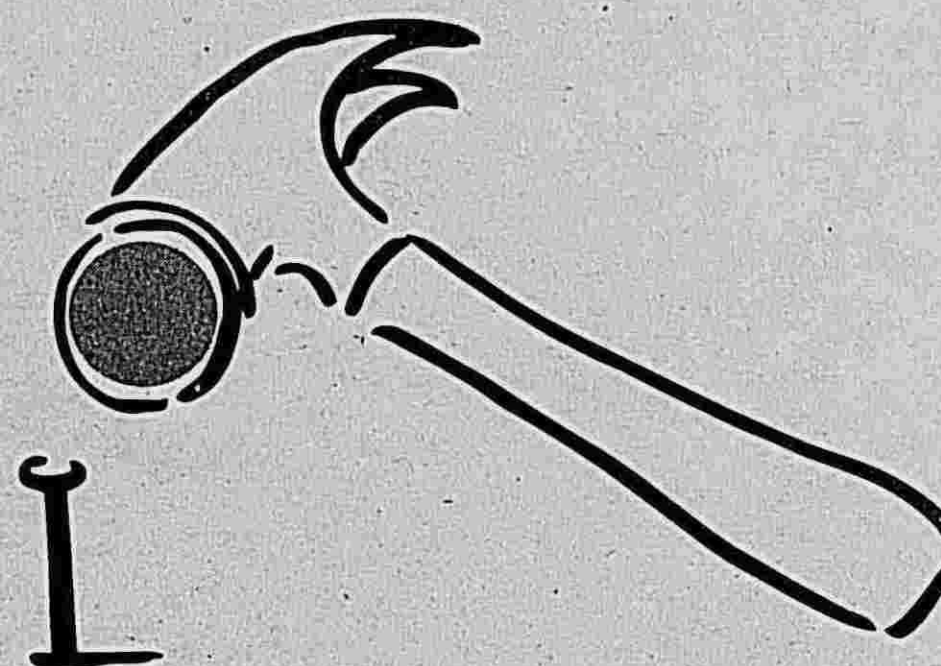
Season Averages: 10.5 points, 4.5 rebounds, 2.8 steals, 2.5 assists

You don't get to five straight 20-win seasons without good players and Grant's Kariann Hill has been a cornerstone to the Bulldogs' success this season. Hill was the No. 1 guard in a post-based offense and came through with averages of 10.5 points and 4.5 rebounds. A tenacious defender, she also averaged almost three steals a game while leading the Bulldogs to its first regional title since 1982.



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ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL OF CORRECTIONS BY THE 2006 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

Pursuant to Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Section 12-60, the following is a list of changes in Antioch Township real property assessments, as authorized by the 2006 Lake County Board of Review. These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

Street No.	Owner Name	Parcel Number	Total Value (From)	Total Value (To)
1ST ST 394	CHRISTOPHER L COOK	ANTIOCH 02-08-109-028	84238	79067
AMES CT 1066	PATRICK H & LINDSAY H SCHWISOM	ANTIOCH 02-11-304-066	2666	14713
1078	BRIAN M & AMY HOLTkamp	02-11-304-068	4842	23438
ANITA AVE 0	DENNIS & SANDRA SWEENEY	ANTIOCH 02-08-401-007	21361	99090
0	SKACH MFG COMPANY INC	02-08-201-079	68039	48994
BAYSHORE DR 1199	GEORGE & DONNA CAMPHOUSE	ANTIOCH 02-17-101-071	43947	79384
1209	SHARON A MAJERS	02-17-101-077	166929	160771
BAYVIEW RD 23549 W	CARLOS CANTU	ANTIOCH 02-17-304-016	92805	83769
23577 W	DONALD J & LYNNE A WHITE	02-17-304-017	99959	89547
23600 W	ELLEN B RUCK	02-17-303-008	112986	102191
23605 W	ROBERT J HEYWOOD	02-17-304-018	82044	73769
23615 W	JOHN W & JUDITH A LOGAN, JR	02-17-304-014	98485	88097
23631 W	MICHAEL J & MARGARET SEXTON	02-17-304-013	99772	89479
23659 W	CHARLES M & TINA M GODIN	02-17-304-012	81084	73339
23719 W	CHARLES L DAVIS	02-17-304-010	85366	75901
23905 W	JEFFREY A HOKLEY	02-17-304-006	79032	70979
23951 W	STEFAN & GENOWETA JABLONSKI	02-17-304-004	92229	82701
23979 W	MICHAEL J & DIANE B KUMBOWER	02-17-304-003	113113	105861
24013 W	JOHN K GRIER	02-17-304-002	114334	103323
24198 W	KEVIN LYONS	02-18-402-009	119173	106475
24225 W	CAL M ULFSRUD	02-18-403-005	93600	84697
24251 W	JEFFREY J & EITA L JONES	02-18-403-004	87021	85906
24293 W	GORDON J & CHERYL L PERSHA	02-18-403-002	97195	88233
24307 W	PHILIP T & RUANN L BARACK	02-18-403-001	89723	80248
BEACH GROVE RD 24140 W	WAYNE E & GINETTA SALONEN	ANTIOCH 02-18-403-017	82652	74769
BECK RD 40185 N	ROBERT & MARIANNE WARING	ANTIOCH 02-24-301-007	135889	139466
BIRCHWOOD DR 432	CHRISTINE KURTZ	ANTIOCH 02-05-412-012	22547	15471
BOLTON PL 38069 N	F BRENDEN, JR. & S BARLOW	ANTIOCH 01-35-304-113	112626	108046
38077 N	MICHAELYN SIRSCHER	01-35-300-006	47759	32897
38137 N	GERALD R & SANDRA L FITZNAURICE	01-35-304-107	179568	166650
DOWLES RD 1124	KENNETH J WISNIEMSKI	ANTIOCH 01-13-201-024	108025	435098
DURNETTE DR 36	ROBERT VENEGAS	ANTIOCH 02-08-205-081	116444	114984
CAMERON DR 755	VICTOR ALANIZ	ANTIOCH 02-07-103-042	90358	88325
GEDAR CREST DR 39093 N	MICHAEL Y & SHARON YOUNG, III	ANTIOCH 01-25-412-007	20334	15426
39265 N	SHARON & DAVID PRICE	01-25-412-022	51184	48129
CEDARWOOD LN 252	KENNETH R ANKERMAN	ANTIOCH 02-05-411-015	73986	67459
CENTERHIAL DR 1658	STEPHEN C ROSE	ANTIOCH 02-22-207-014	2333	15385
CHANNEL AVE 26286 W	EDWARD K GARRISON	ANTIOCH 01-26-400-063	11152	9347
CHANNEL LAKE RD 531	AMERITECH - ILLINOIS	ANTIOCH 02-08-307-058	477533	386736
CHURCHILL CT 784	KENNETH W & PATRICIA A SCHEMMEL	ANTIOCH 02-07-105-039	75325	74645
CIRCLE AVE 39446 N	TIMOTHY KNUTSON	ANTIOCH 01-25-406-025	70863	69931
COLLIER DR 611	JOSHUA SMITH	ANTIOCH 02-06-405-017	2000	16878
DEER PATH DR 865	HOWARD & DIANE CACCIA	ANTIOCH 02-09-407-002	104552	92327
DEERTRAIL CT 1056	MARK & KATHRYN DEVRIES	ANTIOCH 02-11-304-051	3103	19681
1077	RICHARD ALBANESE & MARIE REEVES	02-11-304-025	2363	18871
1080	MIKE & ELLEN KAMHOLZ	02-11-304-054	2113	13516
1085	NICHOLAS T & ELIZABETH M OKSANEN	02-11-304-026	2363	17211
DEERTRAIL DR 1068	ROBERT J & MICHELLE E ROGERS	ANTIOCH 02-11-304-056	3528	29756
DEPOT ST 191 E	DENNIS & SANDRA SWEENEY	ANTIOCH 02-08-401-006	189174	60008
DONALD DR 40416 N	KENNETH L & MICHAELANE T FREEMAN	ANTIOCH 02-21-404-031	40390	21733
EAGLE RIDGE DR 1489	THOMAS & ANGELINE PASOLO	ANTIOCH 02-15-303-002	179869	178060
1496	PHILIP & DEBRA CAPPIRELLI	02-15-301-009	152117	141017

1575	SUSAN CHAUVETTE-HAGEL, TRUSTEE	02-15-303-008	188463	169723
1576	FRANK P & JUDITH A ROCEN	02-15-301-020	38014	63494
1607	VANDEERHEER, TOM AND LISA	02-15-303-020	151766	149202
EAST RD 1021 N	JAMES A LITTLE	ANTIOCH 02-09-401-076	148901	139333
EDELWEISS DR 649	TODD R LEVANDOWSKI	ANTIOCH 02-18-203-059	129585	113933
EDGEWATER LN 1294	JAMES & ROBERTA KSIEZAK	ANTIOCH 02-18-204-056	108890	107989
EDGEWOOD DR 481	STEVEN & DEBRA ZAMOST	ANTIOCH 02-05-410-015	64228	57995
FAIR OAKS CIR 26479 W	JUSTIN J KASPRIAK	ANTIOCH 01-11-409-015	54155	43745
FAIRVIEW ST 40480 N	JOHN & CHRISTINE KUROWSKI	ANTIOCH 01-24-301-018	92925	91263
40522 N	SLAVOMIR LAZIC	01-24-301-022	7355	106882
FREDRICK CT 25709 W	JOSEPHINE BRUNO, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 01-12-300-036	13501	27603
GOLDFINCH LN 1267	GRISSELL GARCIA	ANTIOCH 02-15-206-004	118250	112056
1306	JARED D & KIMBERLY C DER-YEGHIAYAN	02-15-204-053	2008	23030
1312	BRYAN C & VICKI G HUELLER	02-15-204-054	1952	22603
GRIDLEY DR 40645 N	VINCENT & ROBIN CHRISTY	ANTIOCH 02-20-103-018	174945	171844
HANLEY DR 785	JAMES L & KATHY M BRON	ANTIOCH 02-15-302-008	192383	188011
HAWTHORN LN 24096 W	HILLARD TOBIESKI	ANTIOCH 02-18-401-011	103992	84659
24234 W	EUGENE KRUTYHOLOWA	02-18-401-008	108882	98151
24342 W	ROBERT J WHITE	02-18-401-006	94124	84777
HAWTHORNE AVE 25315 W	LARRY D & ANN H WILLIAMS	ANTIOCH 01-25-200-040	9651	44643
HEATHER CT 860	PAUL & PAMELA S WEBER	ANTIOCH 02-07-102-027	57911	73849
889	KENNETH G & CHERYL M KURZ	02-07-102-015	73079	72378
HERON DR 1400	SCOTT D & PAULA M NORMUS	ANTIOCH 02-18-404-012	97817	91647
1412	JEFFREY S & SUZANNE L HALLETT	02-18-404-014	90100	86653
HICKORY LN 238	HORSTATS BANK	ANTIOCH 02-05-406-038	36686	19064
HIDDEN CREEK DR 991	THOMAS P & JANET L SENO	ANTIOCH 02-10-302-002	179297	176061
HIGHLAND AVE 25697 W	JOSEPH J & SOMKHID R CICHY	ANTIOCH 01-25-305-007	64552	56294
HIGHVIEW DR 792	SANDRA MEYER & SCOTT MORGAN	ANTIOCH 02-07-302-001	313888	210000
HILLTOP AVE 38669 N	JOSEPH PARRILLI	ANTIOCH 01-35-213-011	46874	45151
HOLLY CT 1283	LARSON FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST	ANTIOCH 02-14-108-050	1308	13384
IL ROUTE 173 0	NEUMANN HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH 02-14-300-022	243329	31436
25962 W	JOHN MAKI	01-12-310-011	315362	289061
IL ROUTE 59 40380 N	ALLEN D & PAULA FUESTING	ANTIOCH 02-19-401-002	122438	117322
41321 N	EDWIN & INEZA BLOWCZEWski	02-18-401-005	85500	78423
INDIAN TRAIL RD 615	J WRIGHT P RONCONE	ANTIOCH 02-07-101-011	90769	82549
INVERNESS CT 1308	WOODLAND RIDGE LLC	ANTIOCH 02-18-103-002	335233	81360
INVERNESS DR 1007	STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	ANTIOCH 02-18-104-004	2978	83432
JANETTE ST 42890 N	JOHN J & LINDA VRCHOTA, TRUSTEES	ANTIOCH 01-12-201-012	78509	55848
JOHELIA TR 385	ILBER & ASIE ELEZ	ANTIOCH 02-05-308-065	61904	50590
421	ROBERT J MARINO	02-05-308-066	55674	44360
423	DALE D & ATTRACTA B CRITZER	02-05-308-067	55267	43953
JOY CT 1063	DENNIS W SIMON & DIANE E NELSON	ANTIOCH 02-14-109-001	3746	21478
KENMORE RD 38796 N	CHARLES W SCHLETT	ANTIOCH 01-35-206-032	4604	28577
KEVINGTON DR 1149	RANDALL J & DAVIDA L BURT	ANTIOCH 02-11-304-033	2492	18597
LAKE AVE 42376 N	MICHAEL G WITTE	ANTIOCH 01-11-312-006	7298	6177
LAKE BLUFF DR 40731 N	ROMAN & URSULA STOJ	ANTIOCH 02-21-207-001	78378	68632
LAKE DR 40673 N	JOHN F GILLESPIE	ANTIOCH 02-21-102-028	33544	27383
LAKE RD 26500 W	KATHLEEN S STEWART	ANTIOCH 01-26-301-021	35847	14330

LAKE ST 532	DAVID L FALES	ANTIOCH 02-07-406-001	238740	199980
LAKE VISTA AVE 23721 W	GWYNNE, ANDREW & ANNE	ANTIOCH 02-17-307-026	86059	73326
LAKEVIEW CT 40482 N	LAWRENCE P NOTTOLI	ANTIOCH 02-21-400-051	10444	22423
LAKEVIEW TER 41464 N	COSMOPOLITAN BANK & TRUST	ANTIOCH 02-17-301-029	29044	20831
41472 N	COSMOPOLITAN BANK & TRUST	02-17-301-028	31516	20831
41482 N	COSMOPOLITAN BANK & TRUST	02-17-301-027	27972	20831
LAKEMOOD DR 139	THOMAS M FURLAN	ANTIOCH 02-05-402-008	113511	107248
MAIN ST 1350	1350 ANTIOCH, LLC	ANTIOCH 02-17-302-010	217790	168814
303	ANTIOCH BUSINESS PARK LLC	02-05-300-078	587578	467721
MAPLE AVE 26066 W	LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE NO.525	ANTIOCH 01-11-407-025	1755	1422
26073 W	LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE 525	01-11-411-034	1676	1358
26081 W	LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE NO 525	01-11-411-018	6472	5245
26095 W	LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE 525	01-11-411-023	536	435
MARSHALL DR 316	WILLY & ELIANTHE POMPIUS	ANTIOCH 02-06-402-012	123093	101015
MOCKINGBIRD DR 818	DONALD A GAYLORD	ANTIOCH 02-18-301-023	97405	89491
MOORE CT 1157	HARDEEP SINGH	ANTIOCH 02-14-101-026	2625	17803
NEEDLEGRASS PKWY 585	JAMES & JENNY UTINANS	ANTIOCH 02-07-109-005	97834	93280
590	CURTIS R & JULIE A RETELAFF	02-07-105-009	104807	93252
785	ROBERT P & LISA M MORRIS SR	02-07-111-017	107068	95643
NORMAN DR 25880 W	CHARLES H BRYAN	ANTIOCH 01-25-302-008	69825	58328
NORTH AVE 22700 W	ANTIOCH HOLDINGS LLC	ANTIOCH 02-04-300-002	22520	20342
25308 W	SHARON G FOLLMER	01-01-408-021	31275	21600
25354 W	WALTER H & BEVERLY J SHEPARD	01-01-407-022	81626	74420
25481 W	KRISTOPHER SHEPARD	01-01-416-008	313519	268566
25699 W	MICHAEL G ANDRE	01-01-305-023	462865	462957
306	AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK & TR OF CHICAGO	02-08-105-010	604710	497326
39	SEQUOIT POST #4551	02-05-417-033	2656	2502
75	SEQUOIT POST #4551	02-05-417-035	5652	5324
NORTH DR 22265 W	MICHAEL S JOHNSON	ANTIOCH 02-21-402-009	1540	28899
OAK POINT CT 1130	KARLA VICKERS	ANTIOCH 01-13-206-008	2448	33480
OAKWOOD DR 119	LINDA BROWNING	ANTIOCH 02-05-407-003	17690	10614
125	JOHN A KUEHL	02-05-407-067	48055	41490
OLD GRASS LAKE RD 25385 W	THOMAS & COLLEEN ROBINSON	ANTIOCH 01-24-400-024	5117	20811
OLD LAKE AVE 42165 N	WILLIAM T KOHL	ANTIOCH 01-11-400-023	18057	11483
PALMER CT 24955 W	CHARLES F & KATHLEEN J CLEMENT	ANTIOCH 02-19-306-003	26535	122655
PICADILLY LN 601	WILLIAM HEIN	ANTIOCH 02-07-108-003	105706	102012
PONDVIEW DR 612	CARMEN J & DAVID D HARRIS	ANTIOCH 02-06-405-007	94941	85117
PRAIRIE AVE 41025 N	CHRISTOPHER PITEJ	ANTIOCH 02-18-403-024	108320	97289
41026 N	ERIC & MICHELE ROHDE	02-18-403-019	105184	95475
41050 N	MONICA ZAH	02-18-403-018	95893	86754
41069 N	GLEN E & ANGELA K WIEHERSLAGE, JR	02-18-403-023	129594	116585
41080 N	GARY G & JOAN M OWENS	02-18-403-016	95564	86609
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41120 N	GREGORY J & JENNIFER A WITTENBERG	02-18-403-015	107853	97797
41121 N	FRANK D MERLO, III	02-18-403-021	105450	95168
41132 N	PATRICK J & LINDA L SHALL	02-18-403-014	91963	83899
41136 N	ROBERT R & MADALYN R WINKLER	02-18-403-013	88520	80873
41141 N	BRUCE A & CARYL J GRAHAM	02-18-403-020	119634	107863
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41151 N	JULIA L WORSWICK, TTEE	02-18-403-011	110668	100364
41155 N	CLAUSON FAMILY TRUST	02-18-403-010	92805	84444
PRIVATE RD 41490 N	SUSAN BERNSTEIN	ANTIOCH 01-14-401-002	3327	55266
S PEDERSEN DR 41558 N	MARR & LAURA HOFFMANN	ANTIOCH 02-13-101-014	32167	68325
41805 N	ALEXANDER & LAURIE HORVAT	02-13-102-002	124648	117044
SANDERLING CT 1026	THOMAS L & MARY ELLEN PASOLO	ANTIOCH 02-10-401-034	113959	105423
SHANNON AVE 26270 W	WALTER K & BEVERLY M KARLA	ANTIOCH 01-11-206-054	74810	59172
SPAFFORD ST 1007	PATRICK M HACKE	ANTIOCH 02-08-309-071	69180	59048

Views

Brackets all set; let the games begin

CHICAGO – My head hurts. Does yours?

Is your noodle currently spilling over with information that has displaced things actually worth remembering?

Can you tell me Kansas State's RPI (56), but not your bank account number?

How about Old Dominion's strength of schedule rank (96), but not the date of your last dental checkup?

Don't get me wrong. The

past week has been fun as we've picked, prognosticated and prophesied the eventual field of 65 teams in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

But count me among those ready to put an end to the number-crunching debate and get on with the games put in front of us.

For me, the fun always has been the day after the matchups were set. But everything preceding your mid-March flu

won't be as simple as it once was.

Today there's no such thing as waiting for the brackets to be announced.

Everyone has to know what the selection committee knows and



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as quickly as possible, please.

That has led the way to a new trend of RPI experts and well-paid "bracketologists."

Luckily, we can all now look at the field, make our picks. Naturally, there's plenty of potential matchups to be excited about.

Like Bruce Weber potentially facing his old Southern Illinois team in the second round in Columbus.

Though things have changed

a bit, the NCAA tournament is still all about the action on the floor, not the churning of some computer or the scribbles of someone smart enough to trick ESPN into paying him for being a bracketologist.

So, with that said, let the games begin.

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STERLING HEIGHTS DR 829	MICHAEL J & HEATHER D HOYER	ANTIOCH 02-22-210-011	1807	18457
929	ANTHONY R & SUSAN M MARTINEZ	02-22-210-024	1933	18975
SUMMERLYN DR 601	CHRISTOPHER & AMY KEEL	ANTIOCH 02-07-102-049	108777	94168
SURAYA DR 41454 N	SHERMAN & ANN ST PIERRE	ANTIOCH 02-17-301-054	88165	79203
TANAGER CT 970	HA M LE BUI	ANTIOCH 02-15-204-027	2195	22733
986	ROY G & GWEN L PINEON	02-15-204-029	1790	17994
994	LIN WU	02-15-204-030	2060	20238
TRINITY LN 40565 N	DANIEL J & KITTY A WIEGEL	ANTIOCH 02-19-205-021	104282	87272
VAN DYKE DR 48	NANCY L BINDER	ANTIOCH 02-08-205-066	79712	72349
VICTORIA ST 960	JOAN M JOHNSON	ANTIOCH 02-08-309-045	113637	86066
WILHOT RD 27870 W	J TALBERT M GONZALEZ	ANTIOCH 01-03-300-018	41337	63145
27941 W	ROY P & CAROL A SACKSCHENSKY	01-03-300-005	126259	118538
28020 W	HEATHER M MAROTTA, TRUSTEE	01-03-300-017	57427	15138
WOODLAND DR 741	JOSEPH T COTTELEER	ANTIOCH 02-18-208-016	39838	84404
751	RICHARD & SUSAN LENZEN	02-18-208-015	39838	65991
863	JAN & KIMBERLY M MRKONICH	02-18-101-002	142725	140058
ZEILINGER LN 191	EDWARD P HALEY	ANTIOCH 02-05-402-027	100121	93020
DEER RUN 523	RAYMOND W & AMY L HOUDEN	FOX LAKE 01-28-104-027	13724	38827
FAIRWAY DR 0	TIMOTHY W LAPP	FOX LAKE 01-28-301-072	67159	59828
GOLFVIEW DR 28692 W	KIM & SARAH BOCHNIAK	FOX LAKE 01-28-103-006	5591	30655
GRASS LAKE DR 0	REVA BAY LLC	FOX LAKE 01-27-302-074	329	14074
GRASS LAKE RD 1098	BRENT A & LI-CHING BOSEN	FOX LAKE 01-34-101-034	21228	42941
GREENLEAF PL 28650 W	GLENN GLASHAGEL	FOX LAKE 01-33-306-008	14192	105010
MAGNOLIA CT 8114	AMANDA M RING	FOX LAKE 01-28-401-230	93865	80659
8115	FRANK E RUDD	01-28-401-236	68626	67572
NASSAU COLONY 443	EDWIN P STEFANSKI	FOX LAKE 01-33-100-764	14607	16479
OAKWOOD DR 1206 E	REHINGTON AT WOODLAND GREEN LLC	FOX LAKE 01-28-301-129	3280	18067
PARK VIEW CIR 534	THOMAS A & CHERYL L STRICKLIN	FOX LAKE 01-28-104-017	14251	35500
SHAGBARK CT 1234	LOREN M & RITA H LINDHOLM	FOX LAKE 01-28-301-117	88509	82325
ST THOMAS COLONY 163	TINA HOELBL	FOX LAKE 01-33-100-543	14607	16479
WESTSHORE DR 996	GARY & HELEN LOTE	FOX LAKE 01-33-100-995	4959	34391
ELDERBERRY LN 1627	DONALD J DWYER	LAKE VILLA 02-21-413-096	80978	80259
US HIGHWAY 45 40143 N	NORTH STAR TRUST COMPANY	LAKE VILLA 02-24-402-019	86746	86185
JRD AVE 38376 N	HOWARD G WESTON	SPRING GROVE 01-34-300-016	10003	9208
DEERWOOD AVE 38508 N	DAVID D BRINSKO	SPRING GROVE 01-33-200-044	65276	152232

38576 N	RONALD & LINDA HULLER	01-33-205-001	64609	51078
DEWEY ST 38126 N	THOMAS G ROWE	SPRING GROVE 01-33-300-004	12673	5806
FOREST AVE 38544 N	WENDE & CHRISTOPHER WALKER	SPRING GROVE 01-34-118-005	74036	73243
LEE AVE 38119 N	THOMAS FILLER	SPRING GROVE 01-33-321-012	76416	67051
STEWART AVE 28211 W	FRANK & CHERYL MUNG	SPRING GROVE 01-33-410-017	89571	76496
28301 W	GORDON TOLAND	01-33-410-007	32641	28938
Lake County Board of Review Changes Due to Certificates of Error for Tax Year 2005				
Street No.	Owner Name	Parcel Number	From Total	To Total
BAVVIEW RD 24065 W	ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP	02-17-304-001	12540	3
BRIDGEWOOD DR 262	HEIDI KRUEGER	02-05-407-046	17026	10706
CEDAR CREST DR 39265 N	SHARON & DAVID PRICE	01-25-412-022	48218	45163
CIRCLE AVE 39446 N	TIMOTHY KRUTSON	01-25-406-025	66757	65930
COLLIER DR 598	MARK & CHERISH REINWALD	02-06-410-008	71032	36345
DEEP LAKE RD 41447 N	RONALD D & DEBRA J	02-15-300-002	43823	
43459	DUROS			
EAGLE RIDGE DR 1391	CLIFTON LEE	02-15-302-004	207364	170393
1607	VANDERHEER, TOM AND LISA	02-15-303-020	139825	137261
FAIRVIEW ST 40531 N	BRAD AND ELLEN IPSEN	01-24-100-013	106408	67561
FORESTVIEW WAY 0	NEUMANN HOMES INC	02-22-200-017	2157062	0
GARYS DR 567	JAMES WOODS	02-08-204-012	74247	69853
HERON DR 1400	SCOTT D & PAULA M NORKUS	02-18-404-012	87866	84202
HIGHLAND AVE 25697 W	JOSEPH J & SOMKHID R CICHY	01-25-305-007	60812	53032
HILLSIDE AVE 39482 N	GREGORY S HUEBNER	01-26-401-010	52362	52362
HILLTOP AVE 38669 N	JOSEPH PARRILLI	01-35-213-011	41980	37110
IL ROUTE 173 0	NEUMANN HOMES, INC	02-14-300-019	240437	47513
25187 W	HAROLD RONALD & BERYL HERMAN	01-12-416-128	9860	6571
LAKE RD 26500 W	KATHLEEN S STEWART	01-26-301-021	33770	13499
LAKESIDE PL 38340 N	ANDREW D & SUSAN M	01-35-304-025	68973	
61094	OBECHNY			
LAKEVIEW TER 41464 N	COSMOPOLITAN BANK & TRUST	02-17-301-029	30412	27361
41472 N	COSMOPOLITAN BANK & TRUST	02-17-301-028	31584	29690
41482 N	COSMOPOLITAN BANK & TRUST	02-17-301-027	28140	26351
LAKEMOOD DR 139	THOMAS M FURLAN	02-05-402-008	115935	105601
LINDEN AVE 42680 N	BRENT & JANIE GANDOLFI	01-12-101-004	72195	55071
MERIDIAN WAY 678	P LENE C PERETTI-LENE	02-07-102-076	83746	78988
NEEDLEGRASS PKWY 785	ROBERT P & LISA M MORRIS SR	02-07-111-017	96353	86930
NICKLAUS WAY 24804 W	WAYNE J HITEEL	02-19-307-007	149094	128858
24852 W	ALAN C & PATRICIA C	02-19-307-004	137370	
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25050 W 131067	STONE ANTHONY D & PATRICIA MILAZZO	01-25-222-006	140731	124178
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25080 W NORTH AVE	ANTIOCH			
20465 W	KENNETH R & BARBARA	02-02-400-001	132361	

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OAK SHORE LN 1171	GHAC MODEL HOME FINANCE, INC	02-23-104-007	105320	12453
1172	GHAC MODEL HOME FINANCE, INC	02-23-104-014	91613	11388
1204	MODERN HOMES INC MR & MRS BARRY BURTON	02-19-305-005 02-19-305-004	158389 156301	141662 131852
PALMER CT 24932 W	MICHAEL J & KAREN M	02-19-305-002	143002	
24946 W	FLOETER LINDA R HUCKER, TRUSTEE	02-19-305-001	105000	89115
24976 W 127335	ARNOLD L & PEGGY E	01-24-418-002	135361	
24990 W	KELLEN RICHARD E & BONNIE S EDWARDS	01-24-418-001	144189	127298
25022 W 119483	SANDRA MORROW TRUSTEE	01-24-418-004	133275	122935
25040 W	BRUCE & SUSAN DAYDIP	01-24-418-003	97013	92614
25047 W	PHETSAMONE & PAULA S KENENAKHONE	02-06-405-004	47558	45543
25050 W	JOSEPH & CLAUDETTE BRUSCHUK	02-10-401-027	103981	92328
PONDVIEW DR 630	LYNN LO PRESTI	02-10-401-043	90655	73918
SANDERLING CT 1005	CECILIA LABOY, TRUSTEE	02-18-107-017	139014	137814
988 SANDHILL CT 1308	WALTER K & DEVERLY M KARLA CRAIG A & KARLA D MERTES	01-11-207-011	2672	2005
SHANNON AVE 26270 W	PATRICK M HACKE	02-08-309-071	70271	65173
26389 W	JOSEPH & ANN OLSEN	02-17-301-053	112656	67596
SPAFFORD ST 1007	NANCY L BINDER	02-08-205-066	72380	66259
SURAYA DR 41432 N	LAURIE A & STEVE R ROSENQUIST	02-23-101-001	114793	
VAN DYKE DR 48	PHYLLIS WARD	01-11-207-029	30193	29719
WATERVIEW CIR 1083	JOHN & JO ANN KARNATZ	01-27-302-058	71181	68216
109317				

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Street No.	Owner Name	Parcel Number	Year	From Total	To Total
HEARTLAND PARK LN 940	VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	02-22-205-002	2005	2844	0
KENNEDY DR 358	VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	02-06-403-008	2005	24704	0
PARK ST 0	VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	02-08-306-103	2003	1132	0
0	VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	02-08-306-103	2004	1221	0
0	VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	02-08-306-103	2005	3	0
TREVOR RD 0	VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	02-06-400-011	2004	589638	568560

Lake County Board of Review Omitted Assessments for Done in Tax Year 2006

Street No.	Owner Name	Parcel Number	Omitted Tax Year	Total EV
SPRING GROVE RD 26091 W	TIMOTHY & GAIL PEARSON	01-11-407-004	2005	52518
HONEYBUCKLE CT 8115	PARRILLI LIVING TRUST	01-27-302-092	2005	32392



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Warren's Taylor Erbach celebrates a referee's call against a backdrop of disappointed Zion fans in the IHSA Class AA Waukegan Sectional basketball championship. Warren beat Zion 67-64.

BOYS BASKETBALL IHSA CLASS AA WAUKEGAN SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: WARREN 67, ZION-BENTON 64

In sickness and in health

Warren players overcome illness for sectional win

By **STEVE PETERSON**
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WAUKEGAN — Ceola Clark had more than a sectional championship trophy to look forward to after his Blue Devils beat Zion-Benton 67-64 — he had his pillow.

Clark was tired thanks to bouts with sickness after Warren's latest triumph at the Waukegan High School gym, aka the Dog Pound, in the IHSA Class AA Waukegan Sectional championship. But you couldn't tell he was sick from his game as the senior guard scored 12 points and dished out eight assists in Warren's win.

"I'm still tired. I was motivated to play because this could be my last sectional game here," Clark said.

Clark, who is headed to Western Illinois next year, said the key to the made free throws, his last two clinched the game with 3.7 seconds left, was concentration. And courage, as Clark and other players were ill

last week.

"I am real proud of the team. We have a core group that has accomplished a lot in two years," Warren coach Chuck Ramsey said. "The guys who were sick, they gutted it out. For others, it made them appreciate it more."

Shannon Adams led the Blue Devils with 20 points in a balanced attack. Logan Derrick had 16 points and Julian Jones had 13. That overcame a comeback led by Zion's Ronald Steward with 15 points, Rodney Clinkscales had 13 and Travis Washington 9. Warren enjoyed a 25-7 advantage against Zion from the free-throw line.

Ramsey praised the play of role players, as well as subs Scott Geske, Jeremy Robinson and sophomore Jim Poliquin.

"It is a great tradition. I have been coming to sectional games since sixth grade. I used to dream of playing in this gym," said Robinson, a senior. While nervous before coming in, it never takes long to get into the game's flow, Robinson said.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP SERIES

■ **Race:** Kobalt Tools 500
 ■ **Where:** Atlanta Motor Speedway, Hampton, Ga. (1.54 miles), 325 laps/500.5 miles.
 ■ **When:** Sunday, March 18
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kasey Kahne
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Geoffrey Bodine, Ford, 197.478 mph, Nov. 15, 1997.
 ■ **Race record:** Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 159.904 mph, Nov. 16, 1997.
 ■ **Last race:** Here's a hint for amateur oddsmakers trying to figure out who's going to win when victory requires analysis, anticipation, adaptation and the rapid processing of information. Go with No. 48. Jimmie Johnson and his talented crew chief, Chad Knaus, are best equipped to

heed the words of Rudyard Kipling about keeping one's head when others are losing theirs and blaming it on you. Johnson is the Nextel Cup defending champion, the winner of more races (24) than anyone else during the span of his career and, more to the immediate point, winner of the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 at Las Vegas for the third consecutive year. Johnson had qualified at 23rd. He kept his Chevrolet at the front of the pack for 89 of the 267 laps, the most important being the final 28 after Johnson wrested the lead away from Jeff Burton, who, four laps earlier, had led Johnson past Jeff Gordon. Gordon wound up second, and electrical problems relegated Burton to 15th.

BUSCH SERIES

■ **Race:** Nicorette 300
 ■ **Where:** Atlanta Motor Speedway, Hampton, Ga. (1.54 miles), 203 laps/312.62 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, March 17
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Jeff Burton
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Greg Biffle, Chevrolet, 192.300 mph, Oct. 25, 2003.
 ■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 151.751 mph, March 8, 1997.
 ■ **Last race:** Jeff Burton, in a Chevrolet, swept past a spinning Kyle Busch at the finish line to win the Sam's Town 300 at Las Vegas Motor

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

Speedway on March 10.
 ■ **Race:** American Commercial Lines 200
 ■ **Where:** Atlanta Motor Speedway, Hampton, Ga. (1.54 miles), 130 laps/200.2 miles.
 ■ **When:** Friday, March 16
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Todd Bodine
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Rick Crawford, Ford, 182.735 mph, March 17, 2005.
 ■ **Race record:** Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, 142.424 mph, March 18, 2005.
 ■ **Last race:** Mike Skinner, in a Toyota, won the San Bernardino County 200 at California Speedway on Feb. 23. It was his 20th career victory.

ATLANTA DATA



TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTEL CUP	
1. Mark Martin	495
2. Jeff Gordon	-6
3. Jeff Burton	-42
4. Jimmie Johnson	-89
5. Matt Kenseth	-98
6. Kevin Harvick	-106
7. Kyle Busch	-113
8. Denny Hamlin	-121
9. J.J. Yeley	-130
10. Elliott Sadler	-153

BUSCH SERIES	
1. Carl Edwards	650
2. Denny Hamlin	-68
3. Dave Blaney	-129
4. Kevin Harvick	-154
5. Marcos Ambrose*	-166
6. Jon Wood	-198
7. Greg Biffle	-204
8. Tony Stewart	-208
9. Mike Wallace	-220
10. Kyle Busch	-238

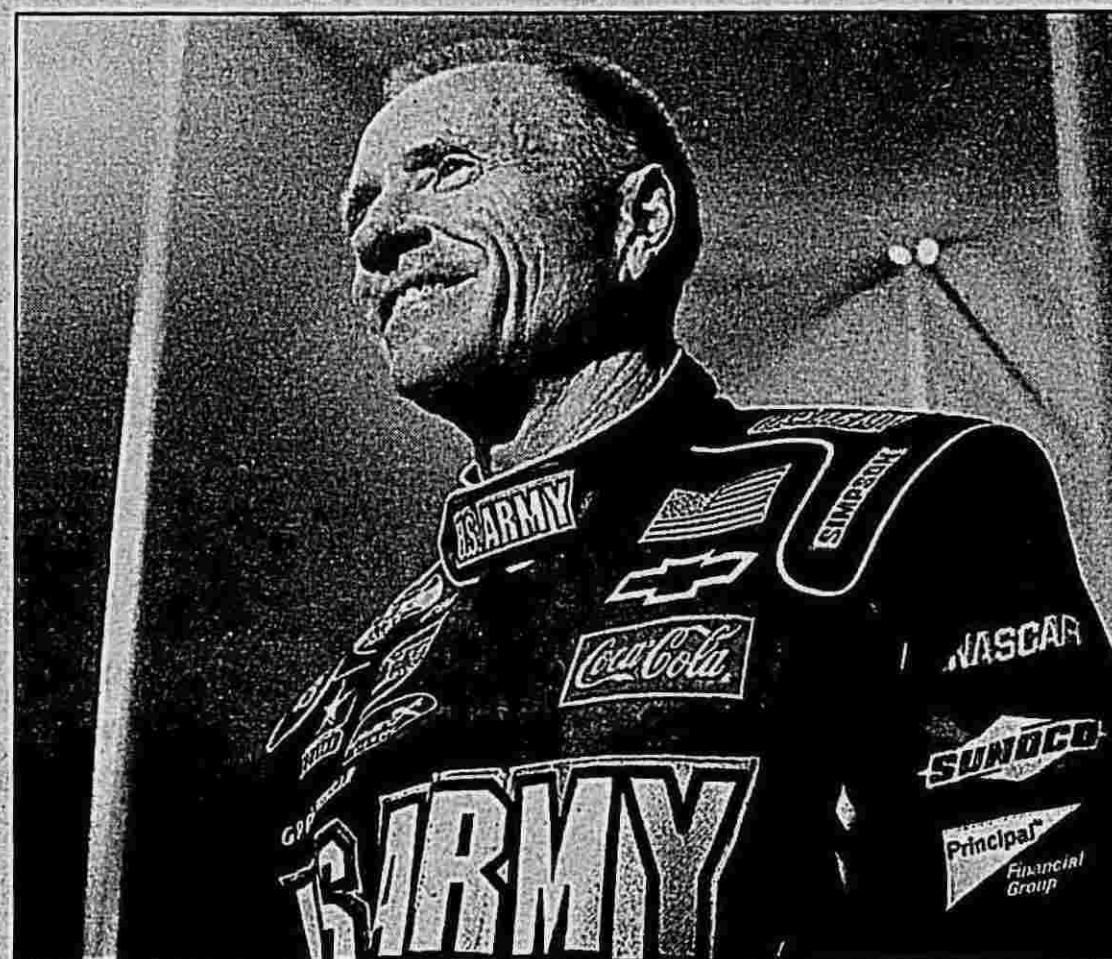
CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES	
1. Jack Sprague	355
Mike Skinner	355
3. Johnny Benson	-25
4. Ron Hornaday Jr.	-34
5. Todd Bodine	-49
6. Ted Musgrave	-57
7. Travis Kvapil	-65
8. Rick Crawford	-78
9. Mike Crafton	-83
10. Erik Darnell	-99

* rookie

► **Who's hot** — Mark Martin keeps rolling along like Old Man River... Jimmie Johnson has finished third and first in the past two races.

► **Who's not** — Eleventh place did little to soothe the pain of concerned Dale Earnhardt Jr. fans... Dale Jarrett has finished 32nd and 33rd in the past two races.

WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Mears

R. Gordon

Casey Mears vs. Robby Gordon

Mears was an unwitting victim of an early crash touched off by Robby Gordon in Las Vegas. "It amazes me," said Mears. "Every time I think Robby can't do anything any more stupid than he's already done, he one-ups himself. ... It's ridiculous. He's trying to pull off something in the opening laps when it means nothing. I guess he's trying to be a hero, you know?"

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Robby Gordon has often been praised for his natural ability and derided for his impetuosity and lack of maturity. Nothing new there."

Ganassi teammates Montoya, Pruett better after Mexico

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

LAS VEGAS — In the aftermath of the Mexico City race, Ganassi teammates Juan Pablo Montoya and Scott Pruett have reached some common ground.

Sort of: Montoya's Busch Series victory came at Pruett's expense. A bump from Montoya's Dodge resulted in a spin by Pruett, who as leading late in the race.

"Although I am still upset that I didn't win the race in Mexico City or finish 1-2, I do feel a lot better," said Pruett. "I spoke to Juan Pablo, and he apologized, and I do know that

what happened was not intentional on Juan's part.

"Racing is an emotional sport, and that's part of its beauty. I've been in racing for a long time, and sometimes these things happen."

"I feel bad that the whole situation happened and told Scott that I was sorry about it," said Montoya. "I completely understand Scott's frustration, as I would feel the same way."

The Mexico controversy continued — Reactions to the Montoya victory in Mexico —

NUTS AND BOLTS

he bumped teammate Scott Pruett out of the way to win the Busch Series race — continued to be a hot topic.

"He (Montoya) certainly could've made that pass the next time around," said Mark Martin, "and I think next time he will. That didn't have to take place for him to get his win."

There were also many grumblings about NASCAR's administration of the Mexico race. Other drivers alleged that officials allowed Montoya to speed on pit road, blend in improperly after exiting and jump restarts

during his tantalizing charge through the field in the waning laps.

Viva ... Viva ... Las Vegas! Though he'd never won here, Tony Stewart spoke for many others when he described how much he enjoyed the Nextel Cup Series' annual visit.

"I love going to Vegas," he said. "You've got the stock-car track during the day. You've got the (adjoining) dirt track at night... If you can't have fun in Vegas, then you're pretty hard to entertain."

Plenty of time — No need to panic. All is well. That was Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s basic response to what had been an abysmal start to the season.

"We're not happy about it," he said, "but we're keeping our heads up. We've had some rough starts before and come back strong. As a team, you can't let it be a distraction. We have to go out and run every lap as hard as possible and not worry about it. This team has always performed well when the pressure is on, and I expect nothing less this week."

● GIRLS BASKETBALL

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Second Team



KYLE SISLER
F/C
Antioch

Season Averages: (WAITING ON CALL FROM COACH)

After wrapping up a difficult 4-23 season, there was about one thing Antioch fans could count on: a tough game from Sequoia stalwart Kyle Sisler. The 6-foot senior forward has a slight build, but can battle with the best down low thanks to tenacious determination. In her last game, she scored just six points, but was able to pull down seven rebounds and reject five shots for a typical performance for the tough senior.



MELANIE DUPLESSIS
G
Warren

Season Averages: 10 points, 3.5 assists

Making it into the starting lineup of a team that averages 29 wins a season

and has brought home a sectional title in the last three seasons is hard enough. But in order to excel, you've got to be something special. Blue Devil Melanie Duplessis was a leader for Warren this season, guiding them to a 29-win season and sectional title. An All-North Suburban Conference selection, Duplessis actually returned to have her best season after recovering from an ACL injury last year.

Season Averages: 11.4 points, 5 rebounds

Every team needs a presence down low and for Grayslake Central, that was Colleen Centella. The 5-foot-10 senior grabbed a team-high five boards a game and often had the difficult task of guarding players much larger than her. Along with fellow three-year starters Kelly Washington and Kara Ming, the trio made up one of the most fearsome lineups that guided the Rams to a second-place finish in the Fox Valley Conference Fox Division.



COLLEEN CENTELLA
F
Grayslake Central

Season Averages: 9.6 points, 3.2 steals

Basketball is a game of athleticism and that's something that Rams guard Kelly Washington has. With impressive speed (she's a two-time state-qualifying sprinter in track) and unbelievable jumping ability, Washington was a sight to see on any Lake County basketball court. Averaging almost 10 points with two other all-area talents on the same court is no easy task, but with Washington's versatility and speed, she certainly made it look simple.



KELLY WASHINGTON
G
Grayslake Central



LABRENTIA MURDOCK
G
Round Lake

Season Averages: 10.1 points, 4.3 rebounds, 2.2 assists

Change is a wonderful thing - especially when you haven't had a winning season in more than five years. Round Lake guard Labrenthia Murdock was a breath of fresh air as an all-around player who could score, (10.1 points a game) rebound (4.3 boards a game) and dish the ball out to teammates with more than two assists a contest. Perhaps the most exciting aspect is that she's just a sophomore.

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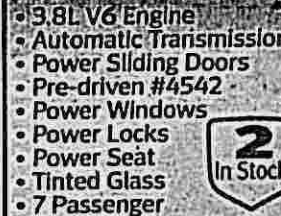
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